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The Bark Elizabeth Bound on a Cru
To the Arctic Banks in 1844

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A Journal Kept On Board
Of the Bark Elizabeth Wentworth
By Albert M Keith in the ^{year} "1845" Agent S.C.

Remarks On Board Wednesday July 23rd
These 24 hours commences with a light
breeze from the South and the Bark steering
N.E. at sun set hauled up E by S Middle
part the same latter part strong winds from
the S S W and the Bark steering W by N

Left by abt 18⁰⁰ 58"
Remarks On Board Thursday July 24th
These 24 hours commence with strong winds
from the S S E and the Bark steering to
the W by N at sunset hauled to the
wind heading S W and took in sail for
the night Middle part strong winds from the S E and
the Bark steering S W and by W and one sail in sight
latter part strong winds from the S E and the Bark steering to
the W by N So ends these 24 hours lat by obs 18⁰⁰ 48"
Longitude 1⁰⁰ 42 west & one sail in sight

Put your trust in God and never be found wanting

Friday July the 25th

Commenced with strong winds from the S S E and the
Bark steering W by N at sunset luffed to the wind
and took in sail for the night with one sail in sight
Middle part strong winds from the S S E and the Bark steering
W by N and nothing in sight but one finback the crew at
work on the rigging &c - latter part strong winds from the S S E
& the Bark steering S W and by W and one sail in sight
lat by obs 17° 35' longitude by obs 1° 54' west

th So ends these 24 hours

Saturday July the 26th

Commenced with strong winds from the S S E and the
Bark steering S W and by west with one sail in sight
at sunset luffed to the wind and took in sail for the night
heading W S West Middle part strong winds from the S S E
and the Bark heading E S E at midnight wore ship heading
S W daylight took in the jib and set the main Course and the
Bark heading S W and two sails in sight both Baling
at 2 past 7 in the morning run off for a brig which
proved to be the Annawan of Hallapairik Dexter
spoke her and her boat's crew on board gave us good
news which was that she had seen whales 12 times
in seven weeks and got 140 barrels latter part strong winds
from the S S E and the Bark heading S W with one
sail in sight the Annawan and 2 or three finbacks
So ends these 24 hours lat by obs 17° 35' Lon 1° 18' West

Put your trust in god and never be found wanting Bark Elizabeth³
Sunday July the 27th 1845

Commenced with strong winds from the SSE and
the Bark steering to the SW with strong winds
from the SSE and the Annawan in sight still
at sunset shortened sail for the night as usual
at daylight set all topsails about 8 in the A M saw
a sail of the weather beam supposed to be a whaleman
standing to the SW under double reefed topsails
at 11 A M saw a whale brig supposed to be
the Annawan standing to the NE at 3 P M
saw a large shoal of porpoises fastened to one and drove
ed so ends these 24 hours lat by obs $17^{\circ}35'$ South
lon by Chron $2^{\circ}18'$ west

Monday July the 28th 1845

Commenced with strong winds from the SSE
and the heading SW with the Annawan
in sight still Middle part strong winds from
the SSE and the Bark steering to the NE
daylight saw a sail of the weather quarter latter
part strong winds from the SSE and the Bark heading
NE and a great number of finbacks in sight
so ends these 24 hours lat by obs $18^{\circ}00'$ South
lon by Chron $2^{\circ}18'$ west

Tuesday July the 29th 1845

Commenced with light gales from the S S E.
and the Bark heading to the E N E
and one sail in sight steering to the N W
and a great number of finbacks in sight Middle
part strong winds from the S S E and the Bark steer-
ing to the S W latter part strong winds from the
S S E and the bark heading to the E S E with one
sail in sight steering to the Eastward ---
Lat by observation $17^{\circ}25'$ South Longitude 2°

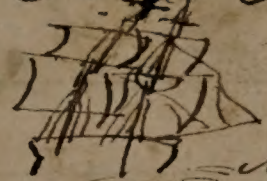
Wednesday July the 30th 1845

Commenced with strong winds from the S S E
and the Bark heading to the S W at 2 A.M.
Saw the Arinauan standing to the E N E
at 5 A.M. wore ship to the East at sunset.
Shortened sail for the night at daylight made all
sail at 2 P.M. saw a humpback a finning
Lat by observation 17° South Longitude by
Chro 2° west

Thursday July the 31st 1845

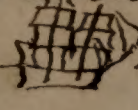
Commenced with strong winds from the S S E and the
Bark steering to the E N E with nothing more in sight
than one humpback
at sunset tacked ship to the S W and carried
sail all night the Bark heading S W latter part
employed in mending an old boat and the Bark
in sight to the S W Lat $17^{\circ}55'$ South Long $2^{\circ}09'$

Friday August the 1st 1845th 5
 Commences with pleasant weather at 2 P.M.
 spoke the Sheophilus Chase of Westport
 Ca^{pn} Ball 9 months out 720^{lbs} of sperm oil
 lost one man by a whale at sunset shortened
 sail for the night at 7 P.M. Tacked at daylight
 made all sail and stood to the S.W. with two
 sails in sight at 10 A.M. tacked ship to the
 Eastward latitude by observation 17° 18' ^{the} ~~South~~
 lon by Cor = 2° 17' west



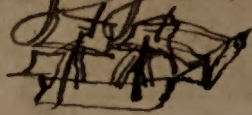
Anaconda

Saturday August the 2nd 1845th
 Commences with pleasant weather standing to the
 S.W. under all sail at 6 P.M. shortened sail for the
 night middle part wore ship to the East latter part
 strong winds from the S.E. and the Bark heading
 S.W. lat by obs 17° 40' South Long by Corro 2° 32'


Sunday August the 3rd in the year 1845th
 Commences with strong winds from the E.S.E. and the Bark
 heading to the S.W. at sunset wore ship to the East
 Middle and latter part the same with 3 sails in sight sup-
 posed to be whalers  Latitude by obs = 17° 36' lon 2° 31'

Monday August the 4th 1845 Commences with strong
 winds from the E.S.E. and the Bark heading S.W. with
 2 sails in sight Middle part strong winds from the E.S.E. and
 2 sails in sight latter part the same latitude by obs 17° 35' ^{the}
 Longitudinal Cor 2

Bark. "Elizabeth on a Whaling Voyage in 1845
Tuesday August the 5th 1845



Commenced with strong winds and passing clouds from
the E S East and 2 sails in sight besides a number of
fin backs and other numerous objects at 6 P.M. wore
ship to the Eastward saw a piece of Squid and a few
spouts and a fresh breeze daylight wore around and
got double reefed Top sails Saw a sail to the S K
got the jib & mainsail at Meridian took ship
to the S W nothing more of note Sat 17th

Wednesday August the 6th 1845
Commenced with strong winds from the S East
and cloudy the Bark heading E N E at 3 P.M.
Saw a sperm whale of the sea beam 2 miles of
kept the ship of  and run $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile
and saw several whales close to
the ship all of which were going to the windward
quickly lowered all three Boats and chased them
until it was sunset and then came on board
and stood to the Eastward at 3 A.M. wore ship to
the S W at 10 A.M. saw a brig to the S S W steering
to the N W Supposed to be a whaler
Latitude by observation 17° 40'
Longitude by Chronometer 241° west

Bark Elizabeth On A Whaling Voyage in 1845
Thursday August the 7th 1845



Commences with strong
"with strong winds from the ESE and the Bark heading to
the S W at 3 P M saw a bark to the Eastward steering to the
Westward, supposed to be the Theophilus Chase of Westport
at 6 P M shortened sail at 9 P M steered of North at 12 mi
night luffed to the wind at daylight saw two sails both steer-
ing of to the N W at 8 A M steered of N E at meridian luf-
fed to the wind Lat by obs ^{tion} $16^{\circ}39'$ South Long by Cr $2^{\circ}56'$ W

Friday August the 8th 1845

Commences with strong winds
and thick weather the Bark steering West at 2 post 1 P M
saw a kumblack at sunset shortened sail for the night at
daylight wore ship to the Eastward with strong winds saw
several sails steering to the N W saw 1 or 2 finbacks
Latitude by observation $17^{\circ}09'$ South Longitude west
Saturday August the 9th 1845

Commences with strong
winds from the SSE and the Bark heading to the S W
at 6 P M wore ship to the Eastward latter part strong
winds from the SSE and the Bark steering to the Eastward
saw a number of sails steering to the N W Lat by obs
 $16^{\circ}41'$ South Long by Cr $3^{\circ}19'$ west Sunday August the 10th
Commences with strong trades the Bark heading to the Eastward
at daylight wore ship to the S W at 9 A M set the mainsail
latter part squally so ends these 24 hours
Lat by obs $16^{\circ}39'$ Long $3^{\circ}12'$

Bark Elizabeth On A. Whaling Voyage in 1845
Monday August the 11th 1845

Commences with strong winds from the ESE and equally the Bark heading to the SW under double reef Topsails & courses Middle part strong winds and thick weather the Bark heading to the SW Latter part the same saw two sails both of which were steering to the NW Latitude by obs 17° 45" South Long west

Tuesday August the 12th
Strong trades and thick weather Commences with the Bark heading to the SSW at 6 PM tacked ship to the Eastward. Saw 2 or three finbacks Latter part more moderate Latter part the same saw 2 sails and 2 or 3 finbacks Latitude by observation 17° 28" west

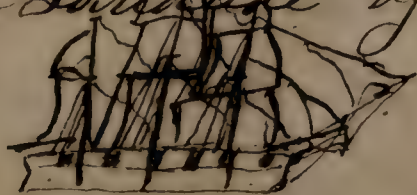
Wednesday August 13th
Commences with strong winds from the SE and the Bark heading to the Eastward. Saw several finbacks and 1 hump back at sunset shortened sail for the night middle part moderate Latter part strong winds from the SE and cloudy the Bark heading to the Eastward at 8 AM sent down the fore top gallant yard

Thursday August 14th
Commences with strong winds and thick weather the Bark heading E by N with a number of finbacks in sight at 2 AM tacked ship to the SSW latter part moderate latitude 16-31 Lon E or west

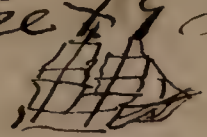
Bark Elizabeth and A. Whaling "Voyage in 1845"
 Remarks On Board ^{Frisboys} August the 15th 1845
 these 24 hours Commence with light winds from the Southward
 and the Bark heading to the S^W at 2 A.M. tacked ship to the East
 ward at sunset luffed to the wind and shortened sail for the night
 Middle part light winds and the Bark heading to the Eastward
 at 3 P.M. tacked ship to the S^W at sunset shortened sail for the
 night latter part wore ship to the N^W saw one sail supposed
 to be a whalman Latitude by observation 17° 05' Long^{td} 2° 47'

Remarks On Board Saturday August 16th 1845
 these 24 hours Commence with a light wind from the Southward
 and the Bark heading to the Westward at 2 P.M. saw a sail to the S
 E saw a sail off the weather bow then tacked ship to the Eastward at
 6 P.M. shortened sail for the night Middle part wore ship to
 the S^W latter part moderate So ends these 24 hours Lat^{td} 17°
 Long 2° 57'

Remarks On Board Sunday August the 17th
 these 24 hours Commence with light winds from the Southward
 and the Bark heading to the westward saw 2
 sails of the weather one supposed to be a whalman the
 other a merchantman at 10 P.M. tacked ship to the S^W
 day light pleasant weather the Bark heading to the S^W
 at 10 A.M. saw a brig to the SE a boiling Called it the ann-
 arand Latitude by observation 17° 38' Long^{td} 3° 07'



Bark Elizabeth on a "Whaling" Voyage in 1845
Remarks on Board Monday August the 18th 1845
these 24 hours Commence "with very pleasant weather the Bark
Heading to the ESE at 3 P.M. saw a sail to the Westward
standing to the NW at 4 P.M. saw a brig to the NE standing
to the North supposed to be a whalman at sunset took in
the light sails middle part wore ship to the Eastward day-
light fine weather latter part employed in regulating the
Main hold Lat 17° 5' Long 3° 40' west - - -

Tuesday August the 19th 1845
Light winds from the SE  Commences "with a
and the bark heading to the Westward and one sail
in sight steering to the WNW. W. supposed to be a
"whalman and several fin and hump backs at
sunset shortened sail for the night Middle part wore
weather the Bark heading to the SE latter part more
moderate made aft sail daylight got a whole top
sail & one sail in sight latter part employed
in stowing off the main hold
Lat by obs 17° 18' Long by Cr 2° 48' west

Monday August the 20th
strong trades the Bark - - - Commences "with
heading to the ESE at 4 P.M. wore ship at sunset
shortened sail for the night At 11 mid night saw
a sail to the SE under single reef top sails
supposed to be a whalman at 6 AM wore ship

"Wednesday August the 20th 1845

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Commences "with strong winds from the ESE and the Bark heading to the ESE at 4 P M wore ship to the "Westward at sunset shortened sail for the night at 11 P M saw a sail to the SE standing to the "Westward under single reefed topsails supposed to be a "Whalman at sunrise wore ship to the Eastward saw a few finbacks and humpbacks Latitude by observation $17^{\circ}41' S$

Thursday August the 21st

Commences "with strong trades the Bark heading to the Eastward at 5 P M "wore ship to the "Westward saw one or two finbacks Middle part strong winds and the Bark heading to the "Westward at daylight kept her off to the Northward and "Westward Employed in setting up Casks at meridian steered off $8^{\circ}18'$ Latitude by obs $17^{\circ}45' S$

"Friday August the 22nd 1845

Commences "with strong winds from the SE and the Bark heading to the SE at sunset luffed to the "wind and shortened sail for the night the Bark heading ESE daylight made short sail at 6 A M kept off $8^{\circ}18'$ "Saw several finbacks at meridian luffed up North

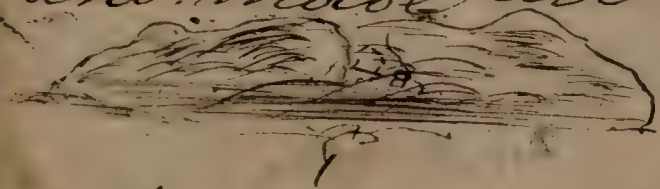
Latitude by observation $17^{\circ}01'$
Longitude by Chron $4^{\circ}45'$ west

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Saturday August the 23rd 1845

Commenced
with strong trades the Bark heading S by E under
short sail at 7 P M luffed to the wind and shortened sail
for the night the Bark heading E N E at 8 A M raised
ed the land bearing per compass S S W distance
supposed to be 30 miles no Longitude Latitude Sea

Sunday August the 24th

Commenced with
fresh gales from the E S E and the Bark bound in for
the Land at 4 P M came at anchor in the port
of St Helena in 11 fathoms of water soft bottom
and made all snug for the night



Latter part one watch on shore Boats

Latitude $++1$ Longitude $++17$

Monday August the 25th 1845

Commenced
with strong trades the Starboard watch on shore
Middle part much the same Latter part at 12 O
Clock dropped the other anchor one watch on shore
still so ends Longitude $++2$ Lat $++1$

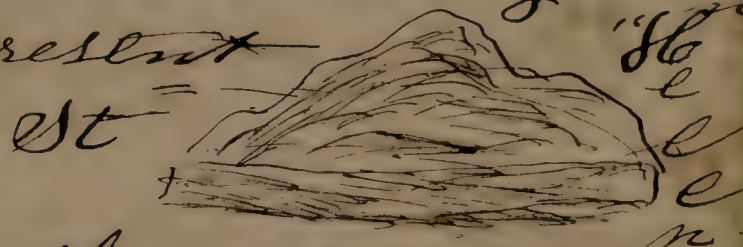
Tuesday August the 26th 1845

Commenced
with fresh gales one watch on shore
Latter part much the same the Montisuma lying at anchor

Tuesday August the 27th 1845

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Commences with strong winds and cloudy the watch on shore and the other watch at work in cleaning the ship at 8 A.M. one more American ship came to Anchor and 1 Dutchman &c the people on shore mostly at work in court work in seeing about the Captain that shot the boy with peas also another vessel has some disturbance about the water striking a man at the wheel nothing more at present

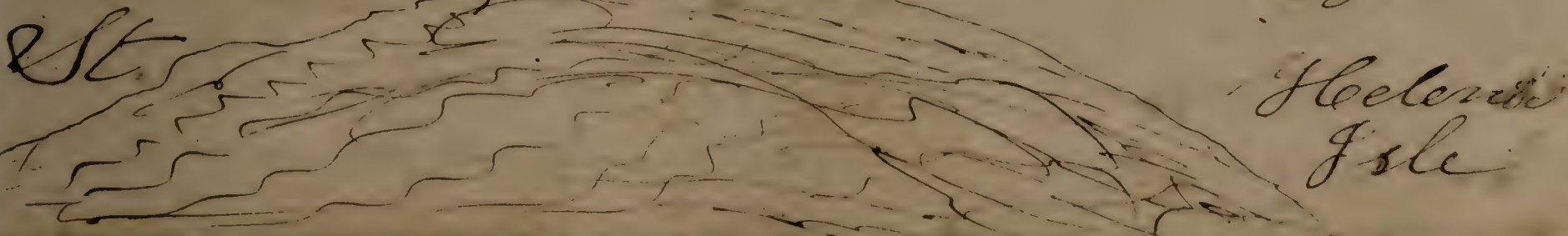


Wednesday August the 28th 1845

Commences with strong winds and one watch on liberty and the other watch employed in cleaning ship Middle part much the same latter part strong winds and one watch on shore so ends these 24 hours

Thursday August the 29th 1845

Commences with light breeze and one watch on shore and the others employed in cleaning ship &c Middle part and latter the same one American ship arrived the *Murcius* of Boston nothing more now



Friday August the 31st 1845

Commences with light winds and one watch on shore Middle part an American ship arrived by the name of the Sophia Walker of Boston with one woman very sick on board latter part very much the same So ends these 24 hours

Saturday August the 31st 1845

Commences with light winds and one watch on liberty Middle part much the same one American ship arrived name not stated now the woman on board the Sophia Walker very sick not supposed to live long So ends these 24 hours

Sunday September the 1st 1845

Commences with trades and one watch on shore for the last I suppose the woman on board the S. Walker much worse not supposed to live long latter part the same some 3 or 4 more boats arrived So ends

Monday September the 2nd

Commences with light breezes the liberty stopped at 12 midnight the poor woman dyed god bless her I pray latter part the same So ends

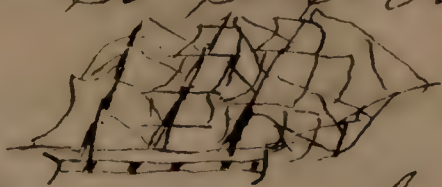
Tuesday September the 3rd 1845 employed in recruiting 5
Bound To the Aboklos Banks in 1845

Remarks on Board Wednesday September the 3rd 1845
These 24 hours commence with light winds and pleasant
weather at 7 A.M. commenced heaving up at 2 past 7 got
under way steering $W\frac{1}{2}S$ by S for the Aboklos Banks
Middle part strong winds and every thing snug and
ready for action latter part much the same no lat long 6¹⁷

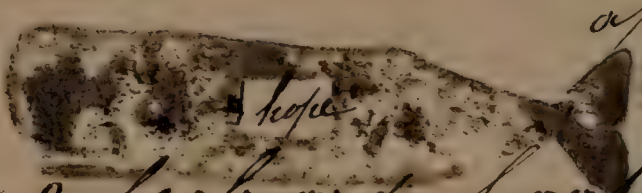
Remarks on board September the 4th 1845
These 24 hours commence with brisk breezes and the
Bark steering $W\frac{1}{2}S$ by S one watch below middle part
much the same latter part strong winds and the Bark
steering $W\frac{1}{2}S$ by S saw one or two fin backs latter part
light trades and the Bark heading $W\frac{1}{2}S$ by S saw several
fin backs nothing more of note Latitude 16⁰⁰ S Long 61¹⁵

Remarks on board Friday September 5th
These 24 hours commence with light breezes
and pleasant weather the Bark steering to
the $W\frac{1}{2}S$ by W under all sail saw several fin ba
cks Middle part pleasant weather the Bark head
ing the same latter part fresh gales from the South and
the Bark heading $W\frac{1}{2}S$ by S the crew employed in taking
the fore and main rigging saw a number of fin backs &c.
Latitude by obsⁿ 16⁰⁰ 25 South Longitude by crⁿ

Round "To" the "Abraham Banks" in 1845



Remarks on board Saturday Sept^{mls} 6th

These 24 hours commence with a light breeze
and pleasant weather the Bark heading N by N^W
Midable part light breezes and pleasant weather
the Bark heading N by N^W under all sail
At 7 AM saw a large whale 2 points of the lead bow
2 miles distant appearing moderate
hauling in the  studedding sails
and lowered the 2 larboard boats and pulled about
3 miles of the lead bow and then hove up thinking
the whale to be near. after the elapse of $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour
he made his appearance about 2 miles off the waist
boat close on he got within about 1 boat's length
of him and he turned flukes so ends
these 24 hours

Sunday September the 7th 1845

Commences with pleasant weather the boats still
in pursuit of the desired fish at 3 PM the waist boat
got within 1 boat's length of him and he settled down
him several times since but of no use but if good
sees fit he will grant in his great mercy but
Midable and latter part pleasant weather
Duck is all so ends these 24 hours
Latitude by obs. Longitude by Cr

Bound To The Abrolhos Banks in 1845 luck is all Good
Monday September the 8th 1845
these 24 hours Commence with brisk breezes from the south
and the Bark steering ^{W by N} $N \frac{1}{2} W$. Middle port brisk
winds from the Southward and the Bark heading ^{W by N}
saw several finbacks latter part much the same Lat by obs^{tr} 16° 24'
Long 136°

Tuesday September the 9th 1845

Commences with brisk
breezes from the Southward and the Bark heading to the ^{W by N} $N \frac{1}{2} W$
under all sail saw several finbacks Middle port brisk
breezes from the Southward and the Bark heading ^{W by N}
 $N \frac{1}{2} W$ latter part pleasant weather and the Bark heading
the same Latitude by obs^{tr} 16° 24' - Long^{tr} by Cr^{tr} 15° 47'

Wednesday September the 10th 1845

Commences with brisk
breezes from the Southward and the Bark heading
^{W by N} $N \frac{1}{2} W$ under all sail such as Topgallant Studding
sails and a number of finbacks in sight Middle port
fresh gales from the South and pleasant weather the Bark heading
^{W by N} $N \frac{1}{2} W$ under all sail latter part fresh trades from the South and
the Bark heading ^{W by N} $N \frac{1}{2} W$ under all sail the crew employed
in tarring the rigging both fore and main

Latitude by obs^{tr} 16° 25' South
Longitude by Cr^{tr} 21° 21'

all ye who seek for gods shall find him to be a merciful god who will make you happy
Bonds To The Abrolhos Banks in the year of our lord 1845

Remarks on Board Thursday September the 11th 1845
these 24 hours commence with fresh gales from the south and
the Bark steering West under all sail Middle part fresh gales
from the Southward and the Bark heading to the Westward under all
sail the crew employed in taring the fore and main rigging latter
part much the same saw nothing more than 4 or 5 finch so ends
Latitude by obsⁿ 16° 50' South Longitude by Crⁿ 28° 36' west

Remarks on Board September Friday the 12th 1845
these 24 hours commence with brisk breezes from the South the
Bark steering West under all sail saw nothing this part latter part
light winds from the Southward and the Bark heading W by N
under all sail Middle part light winds from the South
and the Bark heading the same so ends these 24 hours Latⁿ 16° 45' Longⁿ 28° 50'

Remarks on Board Saturday September the 13th
these 24 hours commence with a light air from the South
And the Bark heading West under all sail Middle
part and latter much the same so ends Latⁿ 16° 14' Longⁿ 27° 48'

REMARKS ON BOARD SUNDAY SEPTEMBER THE 14TH 1845

these 24 hours commence with light winds from the Southward and the Bark heading W by N saw a number of
finches Middle part light air and pleasant weather the Bark steering W by N latter part
fresh gales from the N E and the Bark steering West under
all sail saw nothing of note so ends
Latitude by obsⁿ 17° 24' South Longitude by Crⁿ 29° 26'


Bound for the Adolphus Banks in the year 1800 and 45

REMARKS ON BOARD MONDAY ~~15~~ SEPTEMBER THE 15TH 1845 11111

these 24 hours commence with light winds and pleasant weather the Bark heading ^{W 1/2 S} West under all sail at 3 P M saw a sail to the N E steering to the Southward called a merchant ship saw several finbacks Middle part and latter much the same Latitude by obsⁿ 17° 50' Long^{td} by ^{wrong} Chronometer 81° 19' take notice

Remarks on Board September Tuesday the 16th 1845 these 24 hours commence with light winds from the N E and the Bark heading ^{W 1/2 S} West under all sail Middle part light winds from the N E and the Bark heading ^{W 1/2 S} West under all sail latter part much the same So ends these 24 hours latt^{td} by obs 18° 17' Long^{td} by obs 82° 44'

Remarks on Board Monday September the 17th 1845 these 24 hours commence with light airs and baffling the Bark steering ^{W 1/2 S} South under all sail saw 1 or two finfish Middle part and latter much the same So ends no lat no

Remarks on board Tuesday September the 18th in 1845 these 24 hours commence with pleasant weather and no wind the Bark steering ^{W 1/2 E} East at 4 P M saw a shoal of  Porpoises caught one and the other escaping unhurt latter part the same So ends these 24 hours Latitude by obsⁿ 18° 30' South

Bound for the Abrolhos Banks in the year 1845.
Remarks on Board Wednesday Sept^r the 18th 1845
These 24 hours commenced with baffling winds and pleasant
weather the Bark heading West under all sail Middle part
and latter the same so ends these 24 hours no lat no long

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Remarks on Board Thursday September the 19th
These 24 hours commence with light winds from the SE
and the Bark heading ^{N^W} under all sail middle part
fresh gales from the SE and the Bark steering West
Saw several merchant ships at 10 AM saw a sail comm-
ing for us it proved to be the Brig Inga of Wareham 4
months out ^{2⁵⁰} Cudworth's Commander spoke her and
he came on board and stopped until 10 PM and then
went on board daylight saw her at the Weather beam
steering to the Northward Middle and latter part much
the same so ends these 24 hours ~~Lat~~ ^{Lat} by obs 18° 18' S

^{Song} by obs 86° 28' W
Remarks on Board Friday September the 20th
These 24 hours commence with light winds from the
SE and the Bark heading N^W under all sail
with several merchant ships in sight Middle
part much the same latter part much the same
with 6 sails in sight so ends

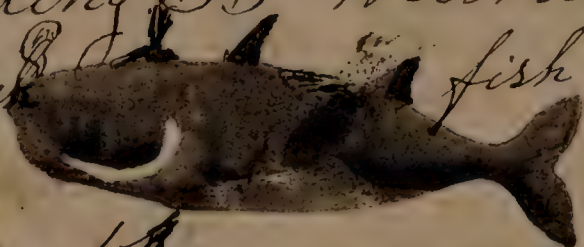
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On the Abrolhos Banks in 1845 Barque Elizabeth Daggett
Remarks on Board Saturday September the 21st 1845
These 24 hours commence with light winds & pleasant weather
the Barque heading N^W under all sail saw 6 or 7 sails
in sight Middle part saw a sail standing towards us she came
within 3 miles & us to the windward and we hauled up the ⁱⁿma
sail but there was no prospect of her getting to us before
night so the Captain lowered our boat and went on board
it proved to be the General of N^B we got some news ^{middle}
part much the same so ends Lat ^{lat} by obs 18°10' Long by Cr 36°28'

Remarks on Board Sunday September the 22nd 1845
These 24 hours commence with light winds and the Barque heading
to the Westward under all sail several sails in sight saw
our lee beam a Bark supposed to be the Bark Barab of
Mattapoissett Mayhew run for her at 4 P^M spoke her it
proved to be the one expected the Sally Mayhew he had
just come from St Catharines and fetched letters from
our old Captain he said we must not come into any
Brazilian Port except it was Montevideo and there we
should find him but of no use latter part fresh gales
the Barque heading to the Eastward saw several sails
so ends these 24 hours Lat 18°25' Long 36°48'
Remarks on Board Monday September the 23rd 1845 These 24 hours
commence with brisk winds from the Northward and the Barque
heading to the Westward under all sail saw three sails Middle
part at noon tacked ship to the Eastward latter part much the
same so ends Latitude by obs 18°50' Long by Cr 37°19'

Bark Elizabeth Cruising on The Abrolhos Banks in 1845
Remarks on Board Tuesday September the 24th 1845
these 24 hours begin with brisk breezes from the
South and the Bark heading N^W under all sail
saw this day 4 or 5 Sails Middle part saw 3 or 4
Sails latter part much the same so ends ^{Lat} 19° 11' ^{Long} 36° 19'

Remarks on board Wednesday September the 25th 1845
these 24 hours begin with fresh breezes from the NE
and the Bark heading S^W under all sail saw a
large school of Black fish within 1 ships length
of us so ends saw 2 sails merchantman



Lat 19° 21' Long 36° 19' west

REMARKS ON BOARD Thursday Sep 26th
these 24 hours begin with fresh winds from the
NE and the Bark heading South under all sail with
2 sails in sight Middle and latter part the same

REMARKS ON BOARD Sep the 27th 1845

32° 09' - 26° 15' these 24 commence with fresh gales from the
Northward and the Bark steering S^W
under all sail saw a shoal of Blackfish and
and porpoised Middle part fresh breezes from the North
and the Bark heading NE so ends
Lat 22° 10' Long 36° 51'

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Bounded For the River de la Plata in 1845

Remarks on Board September Friday the 26th 1845
32° 13' 0" 39 these 24 hours begin with fresh gales from the Northward
and misty weather the Barque steering S W under all sail
some employed in setting up the main top gallant rigging at 2
P M saw an English Brig steering to the NE middle part at mid
night the Barke steering from South to S W at 12 midnight
doble reefed the topsails daylight made all sail the Barke head-
ing S by E at meridian tacked to the West so ends these 24 hours

Remarks on Board Saturday September the 27th 1845
2-16-9 39 these 24 Commence with fresh gales from the NE and the Barke
heading West under all sail at 1 P M saw a Brk Brig steering
to the NE supposed to be a merchantman At sunset Close
reefed the topsails and furled the main Course Middle part
and latter much the same So ends these 24 hours no latitude

Remarks on Board Sunday September the 28th 1845
2-16-8 39 these 24 hours Commence with strong winds
S E and the Barke heading to the Southward under
double reefed topsails saw 1 Sail steering to the NE
Middle & latter part winds the same and the Barke
heading W by S under double reefed topsails so
ends these 24 hours latitude 24° 17' Long 38° 37'

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Bark Elizabeth Bound For the River

Remarks on Board Monday September the 29th
these 24 hours Commence with Strong winds from the
SE and the Barque heading to the Southward under
double reefed topsails Middle part Strong winds from
the SE and the Barke heading the same
latter part more moderate the Barke heading W
So ends these 24 hours lat^{td} by obs^{tn} 24-23 Long by Cr 38-55
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Remarks on Board Tuesday September the 30th 1845
these 24 hours begin with fine pleasant weather the
Barque heading West under all sail saw one
shoal of porpoises Middle part fresh air from the SE
and the Barke heading West under all sail latter part saw
2 Sails steering to the NE supposed to be merchant
So ends lat 28-55 Long 38-55

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Remarks on Board Wednesday Sep^r 1st Oct 7th
these 24 hours Commence with Strong winds from the Southward and
the Barke heading S by East under all sail Saw 3 Sails steering to the NE
Supposed to be merchantmen saw also a shoal of Cow fish & one hump back
and plenty of birds of all descriptions Middle and latter part the Barke
steering SE W under all sail so ends these 24 hours
latitude by observation 25° 59' South
Longitude by Chronometer 89° 27' West

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Barks

and a great number of birds: latter part of the day
heading the same to end there 24 hours
Latitude by obsⁿ 25-17 Long west

Remarks on board Friday October the 3rd 1845
these 24 hours commence with fresh breeze from the N.E.
and the Barks steering S.W. by S under all sail

the Barks steering S.W. by S under all sail

white water to handbacks
Middle part fresh winds from the N.E. and the Barke
heading the same latter part the same

Remarks on Board Saturday October the 6th 1845
these 24 hours commence with pleasant breezes from
the N.E. and the Barke steering S.W. by S latter part
much the same so ends these 24 hours Lat 29 17

and let me see no more of that sulking
 if you do I will tan you you scamp
 I came below in to the cabin and
 went to work as usual at sunset shortened
 sail for the night so ends there 24 hours

Remarks on Board Monday Oct ^{6th} ~~the~~ 6th 1845
 there 24 hours commence with strong gales from the South and
 the Bark heading W by N under double reefed topsails and
 fore course at sunset shortened sail for the night
 middle part and latter the same so ends ^{lat} no more

Remarks on Board Tuesday Oct ^{7th} ~~the~~ 7th 1845
 there 24 hours commence with strong gales from the South and
 the Bark heading W by N under double reefed topsails at
 5 P.M. wore ship to the Eastward took in the fore topsail
 at 12 o'clock middle and latter part much the same so ends

~~Remarks on Board~~

Remarks on Board October the 8th, Wednesday
 there 24 hours commence with fresh gales from the
 NE and the Bark heading E by S under double reef topsail
 main and forecourse middle part fresh gales and the
 Bark heading the same latter part took in
 the forecourse so ends

Cruising On the de la Platte in the Bark
Remarks On Board Thursday Oct ¹²~~11~~ 1845
these 24 hours Commence with strong gales from the N^E
and the Bark steering South under double reefed main
topsails and fore course Middle part the Bark hea-
ding the same latter part took in the forecourse
and hove her to the wind so ends these 24 hours no latitude

Remarks On Board Friday Oct ¹³~~12~~ the 10th 1845
these 24 hours Commence with strong gales from the N^E
and the Bark heading E S E under double reefed main topsail
Middle part got the forecourse the Bark heading the same
daylight is steered off S and by W at 8 A M loosed the foretop
sail at 9 A M took in the foretop sail and luffed to the
wind the Bark heading S W and by W latter part much
the same so ends &c No lat No long

Remarks on board Saturday Oct the 11th
these 24 hours commence with strong gales from
the N^E and the Bark steering S W under
Main topsail and fore course daylight
Middle topsails latter part took in the
fore and fore topsails and close reefed
the main to ensue these 24 hours lat

Elizabeth of Mattapoisett

Remarks On Board Sunday October the 13th 25
there 24 hours commence with strong gales from the NE and
the Barks heading S^W under whole Topsails at 10 A M
double reefed the Topsails and while engaged in reefing the main
Topsail a Man Ansel Gorkham fell from the yard and struck
his forehead on the Starboard Boat davit and cut a large hole
in his head he was directly taken below and doctored and
placed in a berth at 2 P M he went forward of his own accord
at 5 P M took in the foretop sail and luffed to the wind Middle
part and latter much the same so ends there 24 hours Lat 35° 42' 145

Remarks On Board Monday October the 14th 1845
there 24 hours commence with strong gales from the NE
and the Barks heading NW by N under whole topsails and
Courses saw 4 or 5 finbacks and a great number of porpoises and
squirrels At meridian wore ship to the S^W took in the fore top^{ail}
and doubled reefed the main topsail so ends Lat Long

Remarks on Board Tuesday October the 15th 1845
there 24 hours commence with strong gales from the NE
and the Barks heading W by N under double reefed fore top
Sail at sunset shortened sail for the night At 11 P M got 1 porpo-
ise
At 11 A M Loosed the foretop sail and main course saw a great number
of Birds and porpoises likewise an number of finbacks so ends
Latitude 35° 47' Long 45-16 west

Bark Elizabeth Cruising Off River de la Plata in 1845
Remarks on Board Wednesday October the 15th 1845
these 24 hours Commence with light winds from the N E and
the Bark steering S by W under all sail at sunset shortened
sail for the night Middle part much the same at daylight set
whole topsails at 10 A M Come to the wind under close reef
main topsail saw brig of the weather quarter in the
same tack saw also a finback and a great number
of porpoises so ends these 24 hours

Remarks on Board Thursday Oct^r the 16th
these 24 hours Commence with a gale of wind from the West
and the Bark lying too much close reefed main topsail
saw a great number of birds porpoises granpoises and so on
middle and latter part much the same so ends

Remarks on Board Friday Oct^r the 17th 1845
Commences with a gale of wind from W S W and the
Bark heading to the S W latter part of the 16th day
split the fore top mast staysail Middle and latter part
much the same so ends these 24 hours

lat 37 22

Long 45 08

Saturday October the 18th 1845
Commences with
heavy gales from the South and light showers of rain
daylight more moderate with a heavy swell
the Bark heading to the West latter part the same

Remarks on Board Sunday October the 19th 1845
these 24 hours Commence with a gentle breeze from the
Southward. Set the foresail and double reefed topsail
Steered of N^W at 3 P M took an observation found the
Ship set to the S^W with a strong Current at sunset
took in the foresail the weather more settled middle
and latter part fresh breezes from the N^W the bark
heading to the North Lat 37° 22" Long 44° 27"

Remarks On Board Monday October the 20th
these 24 hours Commence with fresh breezes from the
N^W and the Bark heading to the North at sun-
set Shortened sail for the night day light
made all sail with a light breeze from the
North at 9 A M tacked to the Westward at 10 A M
a loud cry from the masthead Sail 1¹/₂ point on the
weather bow saw nothing more of her took her to be a
flying dutchman So ends these 24 hours Lat 36° 18 Long 45° 14

Remarks On Board Tuesday October the 21st 1845
these 24 hours Commence with fine pleasant weather the wind
from the Northward and the Bark heading to the Westward
under all sail at sunset Shortened sail as usual at daylight
Set whole topsails at 10 A M double reefed the main topsail and
close reefed foretopsail also took in the main course at 10 A M
Saw a School of right whales all around us
So ends these 24 hours



Remarks On Board ^{Wed} Wednesday October the 22nd
these 24 hours Commence with a gale of wind from the
Northward and the Bark heading to the Westward at 5 P.M.
wore ship to the E.N.E. with a plenty of right whales in
sight but of no good to us it being too rough to lower a
Boat into the water without getting Stove Middle part
much the same latter part wore ship to the S.E. the wind
from the West Saw several finbacks and porpoises
So ends lat 36-04 no longitude

Remarks on Board October 23rd 1845
these 24 hours Commence with thick
hazy weather the Bark heading to the
S.E. wind to the S.W. with heavy
sea saw several finbacks and porpoises
Middle part much the same latter part a calm
and very pleasant weather Saw everything but sperm or
right whales the Bark heading no way in particular the wind
veering all ways So bent a new maintopsail So ends these 24
hours Latitude by observation 36° 06" Long by Cr ^{to} 44° 15"

Remarks on Board October Friday the 24th 1845
these 24 hours commence with a calm and pleasant weather
the Bark veering from East to West Saw everything but
sperm whales or right whales Middle part brisk breeze from
the Northward and the Bark Steering N.E. under fore topsail
and fore course and close reef maintopsail latter the same

Cruising of the River de la Plata in the Bark Elizabeth in 1845
Remarks on Board Saturday October the 25th 1845—
these 24 hours begin with thick weather and raining and the wind
from the Northward and the Bark steering 78° $8'$ under fore—
course and foretopsail caught one porpoise Saw several finbacks
and a large piece of Sperm at $5\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 the Wind hauled to the
 S^{th} 78° the Bark heading S and East at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 wore ship
to the N^{th} 78° close reefed the maintopsail daylight made all sail
and kept her off 78° $8'$ at 8 A.M. took in the maintopgallantsail
at Meridian raised a right Whale of the lea bow distance $\frac{1}{2}$
2 miles of kept her of for him the waist boat galleyed him and
came on board So ends these 24 hours Latitude $36^{\circ}22'$ Long^{td} $46^{\circ}31'$

Remarks on Board Sunday Oct^{br} the 26th 1845—
these 24 hours begin with pleasant weather the wind from
the Northward the boats in pursuit of the desired fish
Saw a plenty of them all around at 4 P.M. the waist boat
struck and drew from him at sunset shortened sail
as common the whales in every direction at daylight set
whole topsails and topgallantsails kept her of to the N^{th}
estward at 8 A.M. saw 2 right whales of the lea
bow kept her for them with success at 9 A.M. the
larboard boat struck at Meridian took him along side
and commenced cutting So ends these 24 hours
Latitude $36^{\circ}33'$ no Longitude



Remarks on Board Monday October the 27th 1845
these 24 hours commence with fine weather all hands
employed in cutting in at sunset finished Shortened
Sail for the night at daylight set whole topsails and
main top gallant sail and commenced boiling at 10 A.M.
raised more right whales lowered for them without
success at meridian came on board and hoisted
the boats so ends these 24 hours no lat no long

Remarks on Board Tuesday October the 28th
these 24 hours commence with a calm the bark going
with the swell at 3 P.M. saw more right whales
lowered the two larboard boats without success
at 5 P.M. came on board the whales being wild sunset
shortened sail for the night heading to the West
daylight set whole topsails saw more right whales
at 8 A.M. finished boiling saw a number of right whales
so ends these 24 hours Latitude $35^{\circ}56'$ Longitude $46^{\circ}20'$

Remarks on Board Wednesday October the 29th
these 24 hours commence with fine weather the bark heading
to the Eastward under whole topsails saw 1 or 2 finbacks
at 1 P.M. wore ship to the Westward carried all sail through
daylight kept her of S W by W saw several humpbacks
middle part and latter much the same so ends these 24 hours
Latitude $35^{\circ}58'$ Longitude $46^{\circ}02'$

Remarks on Board Thursday October the 30th

these 24 hours commence with fine weather all hands employed in stowing down at 4 P.M. finished the whale making 74 barrels at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4 P.M. began to clean ship at 5 finished Made 2 whole topsails saw something called them right whales proved fin or humpbacks Made all sail carried it through the night at 4 A.M. heard something a loptailing called them right whales took in the topgallant sail day-light made all sail saw a shoal of right whales lowered all three boats without success came on board at 8 A.M. saw more right whales lowered with success the larboard boat struck a horse run her from 8 A.M. till 1 P.M. and turned up so ends these 24 hours



Remarks on Board Friday October the 31st
these 24 hours commence with fine weather the Boats fast to the horse at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 P.M. took him along side and commenced cutting at 5 P.M. the cutting fall parted lost the cutting block and at 7 P.M. the fluke chain parted lost about 25 barrels of oil at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 P.M. shortened sail for the night the Bark heading N by West latter part kept her of West saw a number of finbacks so ends these 24 hours latitude $36^{\circ}44'$ longitude $46^{\circ}46'$ west

Remarks on Board Saturday November the 1st 1845
these 24 hours commence with fresh breezes from the S E and the bark
to the Westward under whole topsails still a boiling saw a number
of finbacks at sunset shortened sail the night and wore ship to
the E N E Middle part cloudy weather and rain the bark
heading the same at daylight cloudy and some rain
wore ship to the West saw 1 finback at 1 midnight
finished boiling at 8 A M the wind hauled to the N N W
the bark heading W W so ends these 24 hours no lat no long

Remarks on Board Sunday November the 2nd
these 24 hours commence with fresh gales and cloudy the wind
N N W the bark heading S W under double reefed main top
sail and forecourse at 6 P M wore ship to the S S E the
weather much the same Middle and latter part Moderate
the Bark heading the same so ends these 24 hours

Remarks on Board Monday November the 3rd
these 24 hours commence with a thick fog and a heavy swell
the Bark heading E N E under double reef main top sail
at 8 A M the wind hauled suddenly to the South and
blew a gale the Bark heading S W took in the
main top sail it blowing a screamer so ends these 24
hours latitude $37^{\circ}00'$ longitude $47^{\circ}46'$

Cruising of the Reiver de la Platte in 1845—
Remarks on Board Tuesday November the 4th 1845
these 24 hours commence with a gale of wind from the
South the Bark heading S by S at 4 P M set close reef
main topsail the weather debating at 2-6 P M kept
her of N East at 12 midnight the wind hauled to the Eastward
the bark heading S by S at 8 A M set whole topsails saw
a number of finbacks and Porpoises so ends these 24 hours
Latitude $36^{\circ}58'$ Longitude $47^{\circ}02'$

Remarks on Board Wednesday November the 5th
these 24 hours begin with very fine weather the wind from the East
the Bark heading S E under whole topsails at sunset shortened
sail for the night the Bark heading S E $\frac{1}{2}$ East daylight whole
the Bark heading S E at 8 A M saw a sail steering to the south
supposed to be an English Merchantman at meridian short-
ened sail under double reefed topsails at meridian ~~short~~
~~ened~~ wore ship to the South so ends these 24 hours

Remarks on Board Thursday November the 6th
these 24 hours begins with fresh gales from the S E and the
bark heading South at sunset shortened sail for the
night as usual at daylight made all sail the Bark hea-
ding S E saw a number of finbacks & porpoises
nothing more of note so ends these 24 hours
Latitude by observation $35^{\circ}37'$
Longitude $45^{\circ}34'$

Bark Elizabeth Of The River De La Platte in 1845

Remarks on Board Friday November the 7th 1845
these 24 hours commence with fine weather and baffling
winds the Bark heading all ways for whales hereafter
at sunset shortened sail for night the bark heading
SE at daylight made all sail the bark heading ESE
So ends these 24 hours $45^{\circ}15'$ Longitude $35^{\circ}27'$ Latitude

Remarks on Board Saturday November the 8th 1845
these 24 hours commence with fine pleasant weather the Bark
heading to the South under all sail at 11 A.M. saw a shoal
of right-whales or rather a number of right whales
at meridian lowered all 3 boats without
Success came on board and hoisted
the Boats So ends these 24 hours Lat $35^{\circ}32'$ Long $45^{\circ}46'$

Remarks on Board Sunday November the 9th
these 24 hours commence with fine weather with no
whales in sight at 5 P.M. saw more right whales
saw the 3 larger boats without success came on
board and hoisted the boats at sunset shortened sail for the
night daylight made all convenient sail such a whale
toprails saw a number of finbacks run for them
found them no gooduffed up ESE or SE by
So ends these hours
Lat $36^{\circ}16'$ Longitude $46^{\circ}58'$

REMARKS ON BOARD Monday Nov^{br} the 10th

there 24 hours commence with fresh breezes from the North and the Bark steering S by S under whole topsails and forecourse at 4 P M saw a spout 1 point on the lea bow run for it proved to be finbacks luffed up S E again middle part much the same latter part at daylight made all sail the Bark heading S E at 12 meridian tacked ship to the North at 8 A M saw a right whale right a head run for him came within $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile of him and lowered the Boats in pursuit at meridian gave up the chase came on board and hoisted the Boats with one sail in sight so ends there 24 hours Latitude $36^{\circ}42'$ Longitude $47^{\circ}18'$

REMARKS ON BOARD Tuesday November the 11th

there 24 hours commence with fresh breezes from E N E and the Bark heading North under all sail at 1 P M saw the same fish and had the same success at sunset shortened sail for the night the Bark heading North daylight made all sail wore ship to the S E with fresh breezes from the E N E saw a number of finbacks at meridian saw a right whale 1 point of the lea bow so ends there 24 hours Latitude $36^{\circ}44'$ no Longitude

REMARKS ON BOARD Wednesday November the 12th

there 24 hours begin with fresh breezes from the E N E and the bark heading S E under all sail at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 lowered the two larboard boats the larboard boat struck and the iron broke and the fish escaped sunset shortened sail at daylight the Bark heading S E at the foreail wore ship to the

Remarks on Board Thursday November the 13th
these 24 hours commence with a fresh gale and cloudy weather the
Bark heading N by E under a double reefed main topsail &
fore course saw a number of Killers Middle part rainy and a
fresh breeze from ENE at 10 AM set double reefed topsails & fore
course & ends these 24 hours Latitude by obs $36^{\circ}36'$ Long $48^{\circ}11'$


Remarks on Board Friday November the 14th
these 24 hours commence with fresh breezes from the East &
the Bark heading N E under double reefed topsails & fore
course at 1/2 past 3 PM saw something called him a right
whale but gave him up for an humpback at 6 PM
saw the same supposed fish and made him an right whale
lowered the two larboard boats and the waist boat got
within two shots of him started and then started for
the windward. Middle part foggy the Bark heading SE latter
part much the same saw a number of finbacks
Lat $36^{\circ}09'$ Long $48^{\circ}25'$

Remarks on Board Saturday November the 15th
these 24 hours commence with light airs and foggy
the Bark heading SE at 5 PM saw a right whale
lowered the 2 larboard boats without success
Middle part and latter much the same the
Bark heading SE saw a number of finbacks
Lat $36^{\circ}14'$ Long $48^{\circ}20'$

Remarks ON Board Sunday November the 16th 1845

there 24 hours commence with pleasant weather the barks
35° 31' 2" steering S E the wind from the N W several finbacks
in sight Middle part thick latter part mild several
finbacks in sight at meridian steered E S E wind
from the West Lat 36° 48' Long 47° 46'

Remarks ON Board Monday November the 17th

35° 41' 1" there 24 hours commence with pleasant weather
the Barks steering E S E the water blue at 6 P.M.
shortened sail for the night Middle part calm
daylight calm saw a right whale close to the ship
going quick lowered all 3 boats without success at 9
A.M. came on board took a breeze from the E S E and
steared to the N E. for the others got a new boat
down to fit put her  on the larboard crew
Lat 36° 34' Long

Remarks ON Board Tuesday November the 18th

there 24 hours commence with strong winds
from the East at 6 P.M. shortened sail with a
gale latter part thick & rainy so ends

Remarks on Board Wednesday November 19th
35 48 9 there 24 hours commence, with fresh gale
from E. & E and the Barks heading East
Middle part rainy daylight more pleasant
made all sail saw a right whale going quick
lowered without success came on board steered
N E by N Lat 38° 00'

Remarks on Board Thursday November 20th
there 24 hours commence with moderate weather the Barks
steering N E by N at 4 P M saw right whales lowered
all 3 boats but the whales going too quick to get on
came on board and hoisted the boats at 6 P M
shortened sail for the night the Barks steering
E by N the wind from the S E with a thick fog
 Latter part Do Lat 37° 29' Long 45° 53'

Remarks on Board Friday November 21st
there 24 commence with light winds & foggy
the Barks steering N E the water a dead blue at
6 P M shortened sail for the night middle part rainy
with a thick fog at 6 A M steered of N E at 10 A M
more clear made sail the Barks heading the
same Lat 36° 48' Long 45° 58'

1845
Remarks ON Board Saturday November 22nd
these 24 hours commences with pleasant weather the bark
steering N E the wind from the S W saw firebacks
at sunset shortened sail for the night the wea-
ther thick latter part more moderate the weather
thick so ends Lat Long

Remarks ON Board Sunday November 23rd
these 24 hours commence with light airs and foggy
the Bark heading S W the wind from the Eastward
at sunset shortened sail for the night the bark heading
South daylight saw a ship to the N E steering
to the S W made all sail steered for her at 6 A M
spoke the ship Europa of Bremen 2 1/2 months
out bound for the Sandwich islands direct
: Lat 36° 45' Long 46° 25'

Remarks ON Board Monday November 24th 1845
these 24 hours commence with pleasant weather the
Bark steering N by S at 2 P M parted company
and steered S W at 6 P M shortened sail for the
night and steered N by S mid and latter part a
thick fog and light airs Lat Long



Remarks on Board Tuesday November 25th
these 24 hours commence with a light breeze from
the West at 6 P.M. shortened sail at 8 raining at
10 lightened up with fresh gales from the S.W.
Lat 37° 23' Long 46° 32'

Remarks on Board Wednesday November 26th
these 24 hours commence with light breezes from
the S.W. with a heavy swell at 2^{PM} wore ship to the
S.W. at 4 P.M. set the foresail and double
reefed foretopsail. midnight moderate daylight
the wind from the S.W. made all sail
standing to the S.W. Lat 37° 24' Long 47° 02'

Remarks on board Thursday NOVEMBER 27th
these 24 hours commence with pleasant weather the bark standing
to the S.W. at sunset took in the light sails
and steered W by S $\frac{1}{2}$ S latter part the wind from
the north and the bark steering the same.
under all sail Lat 37° 45' Long 48° 35'

Friday November 28

commenced with a fresh
breeze from the S.W. the bark steering W $\frac{1}{2}$ S
sunset shortened sail for the night daylight a fresh
breeze set the foresail and reef topsail latter part
made all sail steered W by S Lat 37° 44' Long 48° 42'

Remarks on Board Saturday November the 29th
these 24 hours commence with light winds from
the north the bark steering $N\frac{1}{2}E$ sunset shorten
sail for the night middle part were ship daylight
a calm latter part light airs from the
 SE the bark standing to the westward

Lat $37^{\circ}47'$

Remarks on Board Sunday November the 30th
Commences with cloudy weather the bark
the bark steering West at 3 P M light air and
rain at 4 P M a fresh breeze with rain double
reefed the topsails and luffed to the wind the bark head
to the Southward saw a number of birds and two logs
middle part fresh gales daylight made short sail
at 7 A M wore ship to the North at 9 A M saw a
H M Brig to the Westward steering $SS\frac{1}{2}W$
So ends water all sorts Lat $38^{\circ}28'$ Long $50^{\circ}20'$

Remarks on Board Monday Dec 1st 1845
these 24 hours commence with a gentle breeze from
the $N\frac{1}{2}W$ the bark standing to the North under
easy sail saw a number of porpoises & finbacks
the water changeable sunset shortened sail for the
night middle part wore ship to the SE daylight
made short sail with a fresh breeze at 6 A M
wore ship to the $SS\frac{1}{2}W$ sent down the fore topsail
to repair at sunset sent it up again Lat $38^{\circ}59'$ Long $51^{\circ}18'$

Bark Elizabeth Off the River de la plate
REMARKS ON BOARD TUESDAY DEC 2nd 1845

there 24 hours commence with a fresh breeze from
the ^{NW} ~~SW~~ ^W & the Bark steering S ^{NW} by S
under easy sail at sunset shortened sail for
the night middle part moderate daylight
made all sail and stood to the west at
meridian steered ^{NW} by S so ends at sunset
shortened sail

Remarks on Board Wednesday Dec 3rd 1845
first part there 24 hours thick heavy weather
the bark steering ^{NW} by S at 4 P.M. raising to the
in sail middle part lighter daylight a fresh
breeze from the S ^{NW} set double reefed topsails
at 7 A.M. saw a bark to the SE steering to the
southward called it a merchantman at 9 A.M.
wore ship and stood to the SE set the jib &
mainsail so ends. Lat 39° 35' Long 51° 40'


Remarks on Board Thursday Dec 4th 1845
there 24 hours commence with with a strong
breeze from the S ^{NW} the bark steering SE
the same sail in sight at sunset shortened
sail for the night and wore middle part more
moderate daylight made all sail the wind light
at 6 A.M. tack ship to S ^{NW} at 10 the wind increase short-
ened sail saw firebricks and gunpowder
Lat 39° 48' Long 51° 17'

Remarks on Board. ^{noon} Friday December 5th 1845
these 24 hours commence with fresh gales from
the "SS" "SS" and the bark standing to the S "SS"
at 2 P.M. hove to under a close reefed main
top sail and wore ship the wind hauling
to the S "SS" at 3 P.M. set the fore sail and
stood N "SS" "SS" at 5 P.M. took in the foresail
and luffed to the wind to the S "SS" middle
part makes the same the latter part makes
the same so ends. Lat. 39-04 Longitude 52-10 ⁴¹ ¹⁰

Remarks on Board Saturday Dec 6th 1845
these 24 hours commence with fresh gales
from the S "SS" the wind hauling to the
West at 6 P.M. wore ship to the S "SS" the wind
hauling to the North blowing fresh saw a nu-
mber of birds. middle part fresh gales from the
"SS" "SS" the bark standing to the S "SS" under short
sail latter part more moderate. Set the foresail
the water good for sperm whales. Lat 38-45 Lon 50-40

Remarks on Board Sunday December the 7th 1845
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these 24 hours commence with a gentle breeze
from the S^W West the bark heading S by E under
short sail at sunset luffed to the wind to the
South daylight made all sail and steered S by E
at 10 A.M. saw a large sperm whale going quick
to the S.W. lower two boats but of no use

Bark Elizabeth Of River De La Platte 1845
Remarks On Board Monday December 8th
these 24 hours begin with fine weather and the 2 boats
off after the whale but of no use he being too wise
but not galled at sunset came on board and hois-
ted the boats the "Whales" in all directions
double reefed the topsails and stered S "W" daylight
whales in all directions at 6 A.M. lowered for them
but without success they being galled by killers
at 8 took up the boats a plenty of them in sight
kept the ship along with them at 10 lowered
all three boats with sweeps the larboard boat
fastened and drew the waist boat fastened
to an other and killed him so ends Lat 39°00'

Monday Tuesday December 9th 1845
commences with a light breeze from at 3 P.M.
took the whale along side at 4 hooked on and got
the head  partly off made fast for
the night daylight fresh gales
and heavy swell hooked on and cut a little more
it being too rugged to cut made fast till better
weather saw a large ship steering N.W.
and two Barks at A.M. spoke the Columbus
of Say Harbor the other the Oresoke of
Greenport so ends

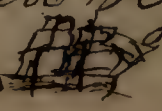
^{my} Wednesday December the 10th 1845
these 24 hours commences with fresh gales and a heavy
swell the bark laying by the whale it being too rugged
to cut daylight much the same at 6 A.M. commenced cutting
the wind from the East and a heavy swell so ends
Latitude $39^{\circ}40'$ Longitude $50^{\circ}18'$

Thursday December the 11th 1845
Commences with fresh gales and a heavy swell all hands
employed in cutting at 5 P.M. finished the body daylight
the weather much the same at 6 A.M. the junc chain
parted and the junc got adrift sent a boat and took
it in tow made sail on the ship and got it along
side and made it fast Lat $39^{\circ}18'$

^{my} Friday December the 12th 1845
these 24 hours commence with a heavy swell the bark
laying by the head a boiling the body middle part
more moderate daylight hooked on to the head
and took the junc on board Lat $39^{\circ}25'$ Long $49^{\circ}37'$

Saturday December the 13th 1845
commences with a light air all hands employed in
boiling at 4 P.M. steered $S 88^{\circ}$ middle part ^{fin}
boiling daylight pleasant made sail and steer
ed $S 88^{\circ}$ the water thick Lat $39^{\circ}53'$ Long $50^{\circ}18'$

Remarks on Board Sunday Dec 14th 1845
these 24 hours commence with pleasant weather
the Bark steering west under all sail the water
thick at meridian wind hauled to the N^W saw a
large piece of squid and a number of finbacks and
porpoises the water green so ends Lat 39° 55' Long 50° 03'

Remarks on Board Monday December the 15th
these 24 hours commence with a calm at 3 a light
breeze from the N^W the bark heading S^W by N^W
a number of finbacks and porpoises in sight middle
part a fresh breeze from the N^W and the bark heading
West latter part much the same stowed down 63 barrels of
Sperm oil at 10 AM saw a brig ^{and} a bark bot steering to the
North saw a number of finbacks & porpoises ground very
lively so ends these 24 hours Lat 39° 55' Long 51° 26' 

Remarks on Board Tuesday December the 16th 1845
these 24 hours commence with fine pleasant weather the bark heading
West under all sail with 2 sails in sight both bound North
saw everything like whales and to get one soon at sunset took
in sail for the night middle part light breezes from the
N^W and the bark heading S^W by N^W at daylight
a fresh gale from the N^W and the bark heading
N^W by N^W took in the foretop sail at 10 set it again
the weather decreasing so ends these 24 hours
Latitude 40° 04' Longitude 52° 05'

1845

Remarks on Board ^{aug 15} Wednesday Dec the 17th
 these 24 hours commence with light gales from the ^{aug 15} $N\ N\ W$
 and the bark heading North under whole topsails and
 forecourse the weather decreasing at sunset close reefed the
 topsails the Bark heading North at 12 midnight wore ship
 to the $S\ W$ latter part much the same at 12 meridian wore
 ship to the North so ends Lat $39^{\circ}44'$ Longitude $52^{\circ}16'$

1845

Remarks on Board Thursday Dec the 18th
 these 24 hours commence with brisk gales from the $N\ N\ W$
 and the Bark heading North under double reefed topsails at
 sunset took in the foretopail and maincourse middle
 part at 12 P M wore ship to the $N\ N\ W$ at daylight steered
 off $E\ N\ E$ with light gales at meridian steered off or buffed up
 $N\ E$ saw nothing so ends Lat $39^{\circ}10'$ Long $51^{\circ}06'$

Remarks on Board Friday Dec the 19th 1845
 these 24 hours commence with light gales from the $N\ N\ W$
 and the Bark heading $N\ E$ under double reefed topsails
 and forecourse at sunset took in the foretopail and fore-
 course the Bark heading to the Westward at 7 A M
 set the foresail and double reefed foretopail at 10 A M
 a gale with light showers of rain bore too under a double
 reefed main topsail so ends Lat Long $51^{\circ}32'$

Remarks on Board Saturday Dec^{emb} the 20th.

These 24 hours commence with a gale at 2 P M a pleasant breeze from the S W and set the fore course and fore top sail saw a great number of birds and Porpoises the ground very lively middle part much the same at daylight wore ship to the Southward saw a number of porpoises and birds saw a number of falbow drops so ends Lat $38^{\circ}46'$ Long $57^{\circ}32'$

1844

Remarks on Board Sunday Dec^{emb} the 21st.

first part these 24 hours begin with light airs and baffling saw a number of birds and porpoises at 2 P M wore ship to the Southward at sunset shortened sail for the night the bark steering S S W at 12 midnig let took in the fore sail with a gale at 10 A M set the foresail at 11 hauled it up again so ends with a gale and thick weather latitude $38^{\circ}57'$

1845

Remarks on Board Monday Dec^{emb} the 22nd.

these 24 hours commenced with a gale from the N W and the bark heaving W by S saw a cocoa nut adrift middle part much the same at daylight made all sail the bark heading to the S W saw 2 sails off the lee beam and other off the lee bow at meridian spoke the ship Benjamin Barker of Warren^{ts} mouth out Smith eleon bound for S West coast so ends these 24 hours Lat $38^{\circ}44'$ Long $51^{\circ}24'$

[Signature]

7845

Remarks On Board Tues ^{day} Dec ^{23rd}

these 24 hours commence with brisk gales and cloudy
 still in company with the said ship at 1 P M double
 reefed the topsails it blowing fresh from the south at
 sunset parted from the ship the bark heading N by E
 took in the main course middle part brisk breeze
 & the bark heading the same latter part much the same
 so ends these 24 hours Lat $37^{\circ}18'$ Long $52^{\circ}14'$

7845

Remarks On Board Wednes ^{day} Dec ^{24th}

these 24 hours begin with brisk gales from the N by E
 and the bark heading N by E at 4 P M took in
 the fore topsail middle part much the same
 at daylight set the fore ^{topsail} course it blowing fresh
 latter part much the same so ends Lat $38^{\circ}48'$ Long $52^{\circ}01'$

7845

Remarks On Board Thurs ^{day} Dec ^{25th}

these 24 hours begins as the last ended with one
 sail in sight steering to the south probably a whaler
 saw a number of porpoises middle part much the
 same at 12 wore ship to the westward daylight fine
 weather made all sail the bark heading to the
 westward latter part much the same
 so ends these 24 hours

Latitude $38^{\circ}48'$ Longitude $52^{\circ}12'$

Remarks on Board Friday Dec^{ember} the 26th 1845
there 24 hours commence with strong winds and thick weather the
bark steering S. W. at 1 P. M. clewed down and double reefed the
topsails at sunset shortened sail for the night the bark heading
S. W. at 12 midnight a gale with some lightning took in the
fore sail latter part much the same saw nothing there 24 hours
so ends Latitude 40° 02' Longitude 53° 44'

Remarks on Board Saturday Dec^{ember} 27th 1845
there 24 hours commence with a gale the bark heading S. W.
under close reefed main topsail middle part much the same
latter part at daylight set fore topsail and fore course the bark
heading to the N. E. saw a number of ~~Alabarcours~~ Alabarcours caught
One so ends Latitude 41° 28' Longitude 52° 29'

Remarks on Board Sunday Dec^{ember} 28th 1845
there 24 hours commence with pleasant breezes from the
North and the bark heading N. E. by S at 6 P. M. wore ship
to the S. W. saw nothing of note at sunset kept her S. by W.
middle and latter part much the same at daylight made
all sail the bark heading S. by W. so ends there 24 hours
Latitude 41° 56' Longitude 52° 41'

REMARKS ON BOARD Monday Dec^{ember} 29th 1845
there 24 hours commence with pleasant gales from the N. E. and
the bark heading S. by W. at sunset shortened sail for the night
buffed up East middle part much the same at daylight made
all sail the bark heading S. at 8th tacked ship to S. E. so ends
Lat 41° 26' Long 51° 45'

Bark Elizabeth On the River de la Platte in 1845
Remarks on Board ^{and} Tuesday Dec^{emb} the 30th
these 24 hours commence with light winds from the
North and the Bark heading to the West under all
sail saw a number of birds and Right Whale porpoises
and a great number of Alabers coars and sun fish and
in fact every thing like Whales at sunset hauled the
maincourse and kept her of N by W and shortened
sail for the night middle port much the same
at daylight set a double reefed foretoprail latter
port much the same so ends Lat 40° 10' Long 50° 56'

Remarks On Board Wed^{nesday} Dec^{emb} 31st 1845
these 24 hours commence with fresh gales from the
South and the Bark steering N by W under double
reefed topsails and forecourse at sunset luffed up N by E
and took in the foretoprails heading N by E middle
port much the same at daylight kept her of N E and hauled
the maincourse ^{saw a sail steering N by W} saw a great number of finba
and porpoises and squid and sunfish in abundance
at 10 AM double reefed the topsails so ends Lat 38° 50' Long 50° 22'

Remarks On Board Thurs^{day} January the 1st 1846
this 24 hours commence with a fresh gale from the Westward
and the Bark steering N N E under double reefed topsails
and forecourse at 4 PM kept her of East at sunset took in the
fore and forecourse and hauled back the main yard and
luffed until sunrise and set double reef topsails heading
N by E ^{saw everything but whales} at 10 AM set double reef topsails so ends Lat 38° 32' Long 49° 11'

1845

Remarks ON Board Friday Pan^{may} the 2nd
 there 24 hours commenced with a fresh breeze from the West
 and the bark heading to the NE saw a number of finbacks
 and porpoises caught 2 of them at 12 midnight a gale
^{took in sail for the night}
 from the West with thunder and lightning took in the
 foresail and close reefed the main topsail with some rain
 latter part rainy with some hail set the foresail at meridian
 wore ship to the Southward so now Lat 40°24' Long 48°40' 1/2
 7845

Remarks ON Board Saturday Pan^{may} 3rd
 there 24 hours commenced with fine weather the bark
 heading to the S W under ^{whole} double topsails saw a
 number of finbacks and few porpoises at sunset
 shortened sail for the night and left to the wind
 to the S W wind to the S E Daylight made
 sail and stood to the S E wind to N E at 5 AM
 tack ship to the North latter part shortened sail
 with fresh gails from the N E and Cloudy

Lat by OC 40°07'

Remarks ON Board Sunday Pan the 4th
 there 24 hours commenced with a gale from the
 NE and the bark heading N N W sunset
 with gales from the N E and Cloudy the bark
 heading to the Northward under her storm sails
 at daylight set whole topsails the bark heading NE
 at meridian luffed up NNE saw 1 finback and an number
 of porpoises so now Lat 40°08' Long 47°44'

1845

Remarks On Board Monday Jan the 5th
these 24 hours commenced with fresh gales from the S^W
the bark heading N^E under fore course and double reef
main topsail saw a number of porpoises and a piece of
squid and 1 run fish at sunset shortened sail for the
night the night the bark heading to the S^W & E at 2
A M hauled up the fore course it blowing a gale from
the N^W & N^E at 8 A M close reefed the main topsails with
showers of rain so ends Latitude $39^{\circ}19'$ Longitude $46^{\circ}28'$

1845

Remarks On Board Tues^{day} Jan 6th
these 24 hours commenced with a gale from the N^W
and the bark heading N^E under a close reef main
topsail with showers of rain at 9 P M the wind hauled
to the South the bark heading to the N^W & N^E latter part
much the same so ends Latitude $38^{\circ}40'$ Longitude $40^{\circ}22'$

1845

Remarks On Board Wednesday Jan the 7th
these 24 hours commenced with a gale from the South and the
bark heading to the N^W & N^E under a close reefed main
topsail at daylight set whole topsails the S^W at 10 A M
double reefed the main topsail and took in the
mainsail at 11 A M took in the fore topsail
Saw 1 Sail so ends

Latitude $38^{\circ}40'$
Longitude $46^{\circ}26'$

184th

A Remarks ON Board Thursday Jan 8th
these 24 hours commenced with a gale
from the West laying under a double
reef main topsail and forecourse at
sunset wore ship to the N. E. at daylight
set all prudent sail the bark heading to the S. W.
at 10 A.M. took in the fore topsail so ends at
Meridian took in the forecourse so ends
Lat $39^{\circ}11'$ Long $46^{\circ}59'$

184th

Remarks ON Board Friday Jan the 9th
these 24 hours commenced with a gale from the N. W. the bark
heading to the S. W. under a close reefed main
topsail saw 1 finback at daylight pleasant gales from
the S. W. the bark heading S. W. at 8 A.M. a
loud cry from the main topgallant cross trees there she
blows off the lead and distant $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles proved to be
four large sperm whales had just hauled
the foresail to windward bent an old foresail
kept the bark for the whales at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 lowered
the 2 larboard boats in pursuit the waist boat
got within 5 fathoms of the whale and darted
the 3rd boat not being near enough missed
him but got 1 closer at the other and secured
him the 3rd being not near enough
missed him so ends Latitude $38^{\circ}47'$
Longitude $47^{\circ}10'$

1846th

Remarks On Board Saturday Jan 10th
these 24 hours commence with pleasant gales from
the S^W the bark heading to the N^W at sunset
shortened sail for the night at daylight set whole
topsails the bark heading to the S^W saw nothing of
note so ends Latitude $38^{\circ}34'$ Longitude $47^{\circ}54'$

1846th

Remarks On Board Sun^{day} Jan 11th
these 24 hours commence with pleasant gales from
the West and the bark heading to the S^W saw
a large piece of squid at sunset shortened sail
for the night at daylight light gales from the N^W the
bark heading to the S^W at 9 A M thunder and lightning
with showers of rain saw sail so ends Lat $38^{\circ}36'$ Long $48^{\circ}26'$

1846th

Remarks On Board Monday Jan 12th
these 24 hours commence with light winds and thick
weather with thunder and lightning at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2nd
No took in sail and hove too under a close
reefed main topsail saw sail steering S^W at day
light set whole topsails the bark heading N^E saw a ^{ber} ~~black~~
A. Frampasser and porpoises so ends
Latitude
Longitude

Remarks On Board Tuesday Jan the 13th 1845
these 24 hours commence with fresh gales from the
NE the bark heading N by West under whole topsails
and forecourse saw a number of Porpoises at
sunset took in sail as usual at daylight ^{double reefed} took whole
topsails heading to the South at 10 AM unbet the
foresail to repair saw a number of Porpoises & ends
Latitude 38°03' Longitude 48°02'

Remarks On Board Wednesday Jan the 14th
these 24 hours commence with fresh gales from the ESE
and the bark heading NE under double reefed topsails
and course saw a number of Porpoises & squid and juncos
at sunset shortened sail for the night at daylight took
double reefed topsails and course at 7 AM unbet
the main course to repair the bark heading to
the NE saw sunfish nothing more of note & ends
Latitude 3827 Longitude 47°30'

Remarks On Board Thurs^{day} Jan the 15th 1845
these 24 hours commence with fresh gales from the
ESE and the bark heading to the NE under
double reefed topsails the workmen employed in
mending the main course saw nothing
at sunset took in sail daylight the wind from
the NE the bark heading to the East at the
foresail wind increasing at 11 took in the foresail work
ship to the NE ^{oil} close reefed main top lat 3912 Lon 48°

1846

Remarks ON Board Friday Jan^{uary} the 16th
 these 24 hours commence with fresh gales from the NNE
 and the bark standing to the N under her storm sails
 at 4³⁰ P.M. blowing fresh with rain Middle part the wind
 hauling to the Westward day-light a gale from the NNE the
 bark standing to the NNE so ends Latitude $39^{\circ}04'$ Longitude $48^{\circ}59'$

Remarks ON Board Saturday Jan^{uary} the 17th 1846
 these 24 hours commence with fresh gales from the NNE
 and the bark standing to the Southward at 3³⁰ P.M. wore ship to the
 NNE the wind abating daylight a strong breeze and cloudy
 SO ENDS

1846

Remarks ON Board Sunday Jan^{uary} the 18th
 these 24 hours commence with light winds and cloudy the
 bark heading to the NNE under all prudent sail at sunset
 shortened sail for the night middle part a calm daylight light
 winds from the SSE with some rain the bark heading S at
 8 A.M. saw a bark to the South steering NE at 10 A.M. spoke the bark
 Simon of New Bedford 7 months out 80 barrels
 sperm Latitude $37^{\circ}40'$ Longitude $49^{\circ}20'$

Remarks ON Board Monday Jan^{uary} the 19th 1846
 these 24 hours commence with thick weather and squally at 3³⁰ P.M. spoke
 the ^{Ellis} Thompson of New Bedford 39 months out 4300 barrels of
 at sunset shortened sail for night the weather squally middle part
 much the same daylight light airs latter part pleasant
 set whole top sails so ends
 Lat $37^{\circ}35'$ Long $50^{\circ}09'$

Bark Elizabeth On The River Plate in 40
Remarks on Board Tuesday Jan^{ry} the 20th
there 24 hours commence with pleasant weather the bark
standing to to the the S^W of W at 1 P.M. tacked ship to the
SE at sunset tacked to the South and shortened
bail for the night saw several birds water thick
daylight made all sail the bark heading SE at 10 kept her
of South saw a number of sun fish squid and Porpoises
So ends Latitude 37° 44' South Longitude 50° 11' west

1846
Remarks on Board Wednesday Jan^{ry} the 21st
there 24 hours commence with calm daylight made all
sail with pleasant gales at 10 took a light breeze from the
ESE the bark heading to the SE saw a number of gramp^{us}
and Porpoises So ends Latitude 38° 32' Longitude

1846
Remarks on Board Thursday Jan^{ry} the 22nd
there 24 hours commence with fine pleasant weather the bark
heading to the SE under all sail at sunset shortened bail for
the night at 12 midnight wore whi^{te} to the south at daylight was
made all sail the bark heading to the South at sunrise saw a seal
to the South at 9 A.M. spoke the the bark^{ing} Victoria Ann of Leith
11 miles out bound to the coast of Patagonia So ends
Latitude 38° 40' Long 50° 19'

Off the Viver De La Platte in 1846

Remarks On Board Friday Jan 23rd 1846

these 24 hours commence with pleasant weather the bark heading to the Eastward saw a number of birds at sunset shortened sail for the night at daylight made all sail the bark heading to the Eastward saw a number of birds and squid saw a few seals Latitude $39^{\circ}13'$ Longitude $49^{\circ}18'$

Remarks On Board Saturday Jan 24th 1846

these 24 hours commence with fine pleasant gales from the North and the bark heading to the N^W 5th 18 made all sail at 8 A.M. saw a brig 1 point of the weather quarter tack ship and stood for her at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11 A.M. spoke the said brig it proved the Catherine of Westport Currier master 3 months out which afforded us some news and Latitude $39^{\circ}04'$ Longitude $48^{\circ}55'$ west

~~Catherine~~
Remarks On Board ~~Saturday~~ Sunday Jan 25th 1846

these 24 hours commence with fine pleasant weather the bark heading to the N.E. still in company with the aforesaid brig at 6 P.M. shortened sail for the night at 9 P.M. parted company at daylight made all sail the bark heading to the S.W. the brig in sight saw a number of Alabarcos porpoises and green seals So ends these 24 hours

Latitude $39^{\circ}24'$
Longitude $50^{\circ}03'$ west

1846

Remarks on Board Monday Jan^y the 26th
these 24 hours commence with fine pleasant weather
the bark heading to the S^W under all sail at
sunset shortened sail for the night the brig in
sight at daylight made all sail the bark heading to the
West saw everything but Whales & crabs Lat 39 47 Long 58 20

1846

Remarks on Board Tuesday Jan^y the 27th
these 24 hours commence with fine pleasant weather
the bark heading to the West under all sail saw everything
but whales & at sunset shortened sail for the night
at daylight made all sail the bark heading to the
West under all sail & crabs Lat 39 28 Long 48 53

1846

Remarks on Board Wednesday Jan^y 28th
these 24 hours commence with pleasant gales from
the East and the bark heading to the West under
all sail at sunset shortened sail for the night at
daylight made all sail the bark heading to
the West at 8 A.M. saw a white water saw it
once and no more & crabs Lat 39 44 Long 50 13

Thursday Jan^y 29th these 24 hours commence
with pleasant gales from the East the bark
heading to the West at sunset took in sail
for the night at daylight it got double reefed to the
main & fore courses saw a great plenty of finbacks
Lat 39 48 Long 51 49

Bark Elizabeth, Of the River Plate in 1846
 Remarks On Board Friday Jan^{ry} the 30th
 these 24 hours commence with brisk gales from the
 North and the bark Shering off by 11 and all prudent
 sail saw sunfish and more than 500 finbacks at sun
 set shortened sail for the night at daylight saw a school
 of large sperm whales of the weather
 beam going slowly to the leeward at 8 AM
 the whales of the sea beam lowered the three boats in
 pursuit at 9 AM the waist boat got up with them and the
 boat steerer darted but of no use it appears that the boat
 could have got as near as would have been necessary
 but owing to something I know not but mismanagement
 I suppose we did not succeed in taking him aboard
 Latitude 40° 01' Longitude 52° 12'



1846

Remarks On Board Saturday January the 31st
 these 24 hours commence with pleasant weather the
 bark heading to the S by E under all sail at sunset shortened
 sail at daylight made all sail the bark heading to the South
 at 7 AM saw a ~~small~~ sail of the weather beam standing
 for us at 10 AM spoke the brig Solon of Mattapoisett
 Shillingham Master at 9 PM parted company at daylight
 a gale the Solon of the sea beam latter part the day

SOLON

1846
Feb

REMARKS ON BOARD ^{Wed} February the 2nd
these 24 hours commence with strong winds and cloudy
at 2 P.M. wore ship to the Eastward still jamming with
the Solon at 3 P.M. parted company at 6 P.M. Shortened
sail for the night the weather bidding for a gale day-
light fresh gales and squally the Solon still in sight saw
nothing of note so ends Latitude 41° 09' Longitude 54° 20'

SOLON

REMARKS ON BOARD ^{Wed} Mond Feb the 2nd
these 24 hours commences with strong winds &
cloudy the Solon in sight at 6 P.M. Shortened sail for
the night at daylight the Solon in sight of the
sea beam saw nothing of note so ends Lat 41° 12' Lon 54° 30'

REMARKS ON BOARD ^{Wed} Tues Feb the 3rd
these 24 hours commence with fresh gales the bark
heading to the Westward under her storm sails the brig
still in sight at 5 P.M. wore ship to the Eastward at
daylight more moderate but all prudent sail the brig
in sight at 9 A.M. lost sight of the brig so ends

^{Wed} Wednesday Feb the 4th commences with a strong breeze
from the S.W. and the bark standing to the E.S.E. under
short sail at sunset shortened sail as usual daylight set
all prudent sail the bark heading to East at 8 A.M. saw
a bark to the East steering N.N.E. supposed bound home at 10
took ship to the west let our reef out of the topsails
set the main course Lat 42° 17' Lon 52° 00'

1846

Remarks ON BOARD ^{my} Thursday Feb ^{my} the 5th
these 24 hours commence with light winds from the SSW
and the bark standing to the West at sunset shortened sail
for night the weather looking thick daylight a fresh breeze from
the SSW the bark standing to the West saw a sail off the lee
beam steering to the Northward and Eastward supposed to be
homeward bound at 10 AM kept the bark of North

Lat $41^{\circ}59'$ Lon 1846
Remarks ON BOARD ^{my} Friday February the 6th
these 24 hours commence with pleasant gales from the South
the bark steering NE or N by East at sunset a calm
shortened sail for the night middle part a calm daylight
a light breeze from the North set all sail put on old boat
on the larboard cranes Lat $41^{\circ}34'$ Long $51^{\circ}34'$ west

REMARKS

Saturday Feb the 7th commences with a fresh
breeze from the NNE and the bark standing to the NE
at 3 PM slowing fresh hove her to under her storm
sails middle and latter part much the same the bark
heading ~~to~~ the North so ends Lat $41^{\circ}30'$ Long $51^{\circ}00'$

1846

REMARKS ON BOARD SUNDAY FEBRUARY THE 9th

these 24 hours commence with with fresh breezes from the West and the bark standing to the North at 10 A.M. saw an american whaler of our lee beam supposed to be outward bound at 2 P.M. more moderate sat the foresail at daylight sat whole topsails the wind from the W S W at 6 A.M. steered of N by E latter part the wind increasing at meridian steered off N E by E Lat $40^{\circ}32'$ Lon $51^{\circ}10'$

1846

REMARKS ON BOARD Monday Feb the 10th ^{SAW}

these 24 hours commence with fresh gales from the West the bark steering N E by E at 1 P.M. luffed to the wind to the N N W the wind from the S W put the bark under her storm sails and hove her to middle part the same latter part wore ship to the South Lat $40^{\circ}00'$ Lon

REMARKS ON BOARD ^{WEDNESDAY} Feb the 11th

these 24 hours commence with a gale from the W S W the bark lying under her storm sails at 1 P.M. the Ship ARAB of fairhaven passed within a short distance so as to give us a chance to read her name at sunset wore ship daylight moderate at 1 A.M. steered of N by E Lat $39^{\circ}28'$ Lon $50^{\circ}25'$

ARAB

1846th

REMARKS ON BOARD Thursday Feb the 12th
these 24 hours commence with fresh breezes and clearing
the bark steering N by E at 2 P M steered N N E at sunset
shortened sail for the night the bark heading to the
Eastward at daylight made all sail with a calm saw a number
of alabarcours saw nothing of note so ends with a calm
Lat 38° 51 Long

REMARKS ON BOARD Friday Feb the 13th 1846
these 24 hours commence with a calm the bark heading
noway and always at 3 P M took a breeze from the East
the bark standing to the SE saw 1 turtle at sunset
shortened sail for the night daylight light winds
from the South and the bark heading
N N E under double reefed topsails and courses
saw sails and a number of Porpoises saw noth-
ing more of note so ends Lat 39 07 Lon 48 57

1846th

REMARKS ON BOARD SATURDAY FEBRUARY THE 14th
these 24 hours commence with brisk breezes and squally
at 2 P M close reefed the topsails and 2 sails in sight
at 5 P M spoke the Barge Yeoman of Plymouth
Go-ding 7 m⁰⁰ the out 300 sperms at sunset parted
company and shortened sail for the night
at daylight brisk breezes and 2 sails in sight set
whole topsails at 10 A M spoke the Brk Loebaron of new
port price 16 m⁰⁰ the out 80 sperms so end Lat Lon

1846

Remarks on Board Sunday ^{my} Feb the 15th
 there 24 hours commence with strong gale for de NE an de bark
 heading to de S^W by W at 4 P M a gale for de ^{my} H^W have her to
 make a close reefed maintopsail at 12 midnight wind hauled to the
^{my} S^W the bark heading to the SE at daylight more moderate
 set the for course the barometer of our lee beam at 10 A M move
 all sail with 3 sails in sight so ends. Lat 39° 49' Long 49° 39'

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Remarks on Board Monday Feb the 16th
 there 24 hours commence with pleasant gales and 5 sails
 in sight at 4 P M spoke the Brk ROMULEUS of
 S^{SE} Harbor Myrick 5 mo^{ths} at 10^{ths} sperm at 7 P M parted
 company and shortened sail for the night the bark heading
 to the Westward latter part a number of sails in sight
 so ends. Lat 39° 21' Long.



1846

Remarks on Board ^{the} Tuesday Feb the 17th
 there 24 hours commence with a gale the bark lying to
 under her storm sails at sunset and remaining fast much the
 same saw nothing so ends. Lat 38° 18' Long 47° 11'

Remarks on Board Wednesday Feb the 18th
 there 24 hours commence with a gale at 1 P M set the foresail
 saw a sail of the lee beam kept the ship for hat 5
 P M spoke the Bark Dove of New London 20 mo^{ths}
 out 700^{ths} sunset shortened sail and layed to to the
 West daylight 3 times of 1/2 by were

at 10 A.M. saw a sail the 4th at 11 spoke the
Bark Cachelot of Mattapoisett Taber 9th moth
out 600-100^{right} whale oil at sunset parted company and short-
ened sail for the night so ends Lat 37° 02

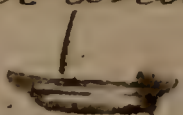
1846
Remarks on Board Thursday Feb 19th

these 24 hours commences with fresh gales from the South
and the bark standing to the S.E. at 4 P.M. wore ship to the
Westward in company with the Cachelot daylight fine
pleasant weather made all sail and stood to the S.W.
the Cachelot in sight so ends Lat 37° 12

Remarks on Board Friday Feb 20th 1846

these 24 hours light baffling winds the bark standing
to the S.W. sunset shortened sail as usual daylight
pleasant weather set all sail at 6 P.M. steered of S.S.W.
the Cachelot in sight Lat 37° 50 long 8° 27

Saturday Feb^{ry} the 21st Commences with light winds from
the North the bark steering S.S.W. under all sail the Cachelot
in sight at 1 P.M. saw a sail to the S.W. at 4 P.M. saw her sheave
the bark Cachelot. hauled up and ran for them at 7 P.M. Spoke
the Brig Onga of Wareham Godworth 11 months out 500^{bls} sperm
at 12 mid^{night} luffed to the wind to the West daylight light air
not cloudy at 7 A.M. steered of S by W at 9 A.M. luffed to the wind to the
Eastward at 10 A.M. saw 2 sails one to the windward and the
other to the leeward Lat 38° 50' Long 48° 40'



Sunday February the 22nd 1846 commences with pleasant weather the bark standing to the Eastward at 4 P.M. spoke the brig Mattapoissett of Mattapoissett Brightman 18 mo² the boat 200 sperm at 5 M spoke the Brig Inga again at 10 P.M. parted company at 6 A.M. steered of S.W. by W under all sail at 9 steered W.S.W. at meridian luffed to the wind to the West the Inga in sight Lat $39^{\circ}16'$ Long $47^{\circ}11'$

MATTAPOISETT

Monday February the 23rd commences with cloudy weather the bark standing to the Westward at 2 P.M. took in the light sails the wind from the N.W. at 4 P.M. spoke the brig Inga at sunset shortened sail for the night daylight brisk breezes and a heavy swell running at 6 A.M. steered of W.S.W. at 11 A.M. spoke the brig Inga again got some wood from her and let her have two casks of bread then wore ship to the Eastward Lat $39^{\circ}15'$ Long $47^{\circ}33'$

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Tuesday February the 24th commences with fresh gales & heavy swell from the north the bark standing to the Eastward at 4 P.M. spoke the brig Inga again and enough I should think at sunset shortened sail for the night at 7 P.M. raining wore ship to the west middle and latter the same Lat $39^{\circ}11'$

Wednesday February the 25th commences with fresh gales from the southward the bark lying to under her storm sails the weather cloudy saw this day several schools of porpoises and a number of birds middle and latter parts much the same Lat $39^{\circ}00'$

Thursday Feb the 26th 1846 commences with fresh
gales and cloudy with a heavy swell a running the bark
standing to the S^W under her storm sails at 3 P^M
more moderate set the fore course and let one reef out on the
main topsail at 4 P^M saw a sail to the S^W middle part
more moderate latter part a fanning breeze from the
Westward and the bark standing to the Southward one sail in
sight Latitude 38°38' Longitude 49°35' west

Friday February the 27th 1846 Commences with
strong winds and squally the bark heading to the
South at 2 P^M double reefed and took in ^{the} main sail
& steered S by East saw a sail to leeward at sunset
shortened sail for the night it blowing heavy middle
and latter part much the same one sail in sight

Lat 38 47 Long 49 24

Saturday February the 28th commences with fresh
gales and cloudy the bark standing to the South saw
a bark of the weather standing to the South sunset
more moderate middle part more ship to the N^W
daylight a light breeze and a heavy swell one sail in
sight at 7 A^M steered off S^E at noon luffed up South

SUNDAY MARCH the 1st 1846 commences with thick weather
the Bark standing to the South at 3 P^M more ship at 4 P^M set
in rain at 4 past 4 P^M spoke the Bark OSCAR of
Sag Harbor middle part moderate and some thunder
latter part steered off S^E Lat 38 07 Lon 48 17

Monday March the 2nd 1846 commences with
 a fresh breeze from the S.W. and the Bark is lying N.E. at sunset
 shortened sail and luffed to the wind to the S.E. middle part
 moderate latter part saw some kind of spouting fish sup-
 posed to be sperm whales but too far off to make distinct-
 ly what they were Lat $37^{\circ}46'$ Lon $47^{\circ}50'$

Tuesday March the 3rd commences with a calm
 at 1 P.M. saw a large sperm whale 4 miles off going
 to the west lowered all 3 Boats in pursuit
 at 4 P.M. the Starboard boat fastened at 6 P.M.
 had him right side up with care at 8 P.M.
 took him along side shortened sail and
 got ready for cutting daylight fresh gales
 at 6 A.M. commenced cutting Lat $37^{\circ}44'$



Wednesday March the 4th commences
 with fresh gales all hands employed in cutting
 at 4 P.M. parted the fluke rope at the same time
 spoke the bark Cachelot of N. Napoisset at sunset
 lashed down hoping that tomorrow will be a better day tomorrow
 brings forth a fine pleasant day at 7 A.M. commenced cutting at 11
 A.M. got the head off at meridian got the junk in our deck

Latitude $37^{\circ}48'21''$
 Longitude $46^{\circ}08'21''$



Thursday March the 5th 1846 commences with calms
at 3 P.M. got the case baled at sunset sat the watch and started a fire
middle part a light breeze from the North latter part sat double reefed
topails and jib and steered West by South Lat 37 58 Long 46 07


Friday March the 6th commences with a fresh breeze from the
North the bark steering West all hands employed in boiling at
sunset finished boiling the head and shortened sail for the night
the middle and latter part employed in boiling Lat 38 27 Lon 46 59

Saturday March the 7th commences with pleasant wea-
ther all hands employed in boiling the bark standing to the
West with the wind from the N.E. at 12 noon it finished
boiling at daylight wore ship to the N.E. and commenced break-
ing out to stow down so ends Lat 38 50

Sunday March the 8th commences with thick weather
the bark standing to the North all hands employed in
stowing down at 5 P.M. finished stowing down middle
part a fresh breeze from the South daylight made sail
with a fresh breeze and steered N.E. at meridian steered N.E.
Lat 38 09 Long 46 04


MONDAY. MARCH THE 9th commences with a fresh breeze from the
South the bark steering West by N at 4 P.M. saw a large sperm whale
2 points forward the lee beam 2 miles of saw him & wings
but too late to do anything with him lowered the 2 larboard
boats but without success middle and latter part the same
daylight wore ship and steered N.E. Lat 38 57
Lon 46 18

Tuesday March the 10th 1846 commences with
light winds the bark standing to the N^W at sunset luffed
to the wind and shortened sail for the night daylight made all
sail at 10 A.M. saw a large sperm whale of the lea bow dist 5
miles lowered all 3 boats in pursuit lat Long 47° 04'

Wednesday March the 11th commences with fine pleasant
weather the boats still in pursuit of the desired fish at 3 P.M.
lost sight of the ship at 5 P.M. having a chance struck and killed
a large sperm whale at  part 5 the
starboard boat started for the ship at 9

P.M. saw a light. dist 12 miles at 6 past 9 got alongside of the
old bark again the 2 starboard boats still out of sight
of the ship fast to the good old fish carried sail through
the night at 7 A.M. caught sight of the boats of the
weather beam dist 8 miles lowered the starboard boat
and carried some refreshments for the men at 10 A.M.
got the whale alongside and commenced cutting
Lat 38° 07'

Thursday March the 12th commences with fine
pleasant weather all hands employed in cutting in
at 5 P.M. spoke the Bark Cheyenne DeBolt of or for
New Bedford with 2000 oil at sunset luffed down
for the night daylight hooked on and commenced
cutting and cut till noon so ends saw a sail
of our lea beam supposed the Matta pierce to
Long 46° 03'
Lat 38° 04'

Friday = March the 13th 1840
Commences with fine pleasant weather the Bsk
heading to the North at 2 P.M. got the case baled
and preparations made for Boiling at 4 past 3
commenced Boiling the head at daylight commene^d
boiling the Body at 8 A.M. saw a sail supposed
to be a merchantman  middle & latter a fresh breeze
from the NE and the bark heading to the North all hands employed
in boiling at 10 A.M. finished boiling and sent 1 watch below
next day

Saturday March the 14th commences with a fresh breeze
from the North and the bark heading to the West all hands
employed in boiling at 10 A.M. finished boiling and sent 1 watch
below at 11 commenced breaking out to run down so ends ^{Long} lat 38° 12'

Sunday March the 15th commences with a fresh breeze at
2 P.M. began to run down the head at 5 P.M. quit work middle
port fresh gales from the NNE and the bark heading to the
West at daylight sat the main course saw nothing
Lat 38° 44' Long 45° 51'

Monday March 16th 1840 commences with fresh gales from
the NNE and the bark heading West at sunset wore
ship to the NE daylight fresh gales from the NNE the bark
heading to the NE at 7 A.M. commenced running down at
meridian got dinner Latitude 38° 12'
Longitude 44° 44'

Tuesday March the 17th 1846 /
commences with fresh breezes from the NNE the bark
heading the NNE at 4 P.M. finished stowing down at sunset wore
Ship to the West midnight took in jib foretop sail and main
course it blowing fresh daylight more moderate at 8 AM
made all sail the bark heading to the West saw nothing
of note so ends Lat ³⁸⁻¹⁸ Long 45° 27'

Wednesday March the 18th commences with fine
hazy weather at 4 P.M. tacked ship the NNE middle part
fresh gales and squally at 12 mid. took in the main top
gallant sail and jib at 5 A.M. double reefed the foretop sail
at 6 AM hauled up the mainsail at 7 close reefed
the main topsail at 11 AM took in the foretop sail and
hove to under her storm sails at 7 AM saw a sail
steering to the South at 7 AM we wore to the South
So ends Lat 38° 07' Long 46° 05'

Thursday March the 19th commences with a gale
from the NNE and the bark heading to the South
under her storm sails at 2 P.M. took in the foresail
middle part fresh gales and squally daylight more moderate
at double reefed topsails & courses at 8 AM kept her off
N at meridian saw sail steering to the SE
Latitude 37° 48'
Longitude 46° 11'

Friday March the 20th 1840

commences with brisk gales from the N^W and the bark steering to the N^W under all prudent sail at sunset shortened sail for the night and luffed to the wind heading to the West at daylight a gale from the N^E at 50 ends lat low

Saturday March the 21st

commences with a gale from the SE and the bark heading N^W under her storm sails at 5 P.M. took a squall and carried away the old fore topmast stay sail and wore ship to the N^{NE}. so ends saw a sail of the weather beam lat 36° 12' low

Sunday March the 22nd

commences with a fresh gale from the S^W and the bark steering N^W under all sail at meridian spoke the brig Inga Crew worth 700^{lbs} sp - at sunset double reefed the top sails and set whole watches for home the bark steering N^W. middle part fresh gales at daylight made all sail the bark steering the same at 10 A.M. saw a Albatross called him a sperm whale so ends lat 33° 57' lon 46° 06'



Monday March the 23rd 1846
commences with fine pleasant and the bark
steering to the North middle part pleasant gales
daylight commenced breaking out the new studding
sails saw nothing of note So ends lat lon

Tuesday March the 24th commences with fine
pleasant weather the bark steering to the North at 2 P.M.
got main royal ^{up} studding sails below and aloft middle
and latter part much the same so ends lat lon

Wednesday March the 25th commences with
fine pleasant weather the bark steering to the
North under all sail middle part much the same
at daylight saw a sail to the N.E. at 10 A.M. spoke
her it proved to be the brig ^{up} Frog of Bristol Frimell
17 months out 170 ^{lbs} sperm let her have some
Bread so ends lat 35° lon 44° 12'

Thursday March the 26th commences
with fine pleasant weather the bark heading
N.E. at 7 P.M. part from her middle part much
the same saw nothing of note carried or sprung the
main royal yard and set it down to repair
so ends lat lon

Friday March the 27th 1846 commences with a
fresh breeze and the bark steering to the NE at 12 mid
the wind hauled to the NNE and the bark heading E by N
middle part took in the studding sails latter part much
the same so ends lat lon

Saturday March the 28th commences with
fresh breezes from the NE the bark heading to the
East at 10 A.M. bent a new maintopgallant sail and
A new main royal so ends lat 23° 57' lon 40° 50'

Sunday March the 29th commences with
fine pleasant weather at 3 P.M. bent and set
A foretopgallant sail at 12 midst. double reefed
the foretop sail and took in the topgallant sails
At 10 A.M. double reefed the maintop sail saw
nothing of note so ends heading E by N lat ^{39° 30'} lon

Monday March the 30th commences
with brisk breezes from the NE the bark heading E by N
at 2 P.M. shook 1 reef out of the maintop sail
& at daylight saw a fish called it a Sperm whale
were ship to the South it proved to be a
gray whale saw nothing else set main
topgallant sail so end lat lon

Tuesday March the 31st 1840

Commences with fine pleasant weather the bark heading A.C. with a light breeze and a distant thunder at 4 P.M. rather black with some thunder took the wind from the south with some rain and hauled immediately to the N.E. the bark heading to the A.C. saw nothing there 24 hours of Note so ends

Wednesday ^{April} March the 1st 1846

commences with fresh gales from the N.E. and the bark heading E by N at 2 P.M. wind hauled to the South with some rain the bark steering N.E. by E at day light brisk breezes and squally at 4 A.M. ported the fly jib stay the bark heading E by N saw nothing of Note so ends lat 35° 50' lon 35° 40'

Thursday April the 2nd commences with fresh gales from the N.E. and the bark heading E by N with some rain at 2 P.M. wind hauled to the S.E. bark steering N.E. saw a brig to the North steering to the N.E. at 3 P.M. saw a sail to the N.E. steering to the south at sunset huffed up N.E. middle part the same at 8 A.M. saw a sail to the S.W. steering to the N.E. at 10 A.M. saw another to the N.E. at Meridian got dinner so ends

Lat 23° 23' South
Long 35° 5' West

Friday April - the 3rd 1846 commences with brisk breezes from the SE and the bark steering NE. under lower and topgallant Studding sails bent A new main topmast studding sail and a new mainsail saw 2 sails steering to the NE at daylight brisk breezes from the SE and the bark steering to the NE at 8 A.M. saw a sail to the East steering West. at 10 A.M. saw or raised from the decks a large sperm whale of the larboard quarter distance $\frac{1}{2}$ of an mile but of No purpose the whale being galled by the ship saw him 2 risings and he disappeared came on board and hoisted the boats at 11 A.M. spoke the Swedish bark Swea 4 masts from Lottenburgh bound to Valparaiso So ends Lat $21^{\circ}30'$ Lon $38^{\circ}22'$



Saturday March the 4th commences with brisk breezes from the SE and the bark steering NE. under all sail with 1 sail in sight middle and latter part light airs from the SE and the bark steering N. E. saw nothing of. So ends Lat $18^{\circ}54'$ Lon $32^{\circ}58'$

Sunday April the 5th commences with light-ba^{ing}ffle winds from the SE. and the bark steering N. E. middle part the same latter part a calm saw a H. K. brig to the West so ends Lat $18^{\circ}50'$ Lon $32^{\circ}39'$

Bark Elizabeth bound from the River Plate
Monday April the 6th 1846 commences with
A calm with the same H. M. brig in sight middle
part A calm at daylight the Hoern brig in sight 4 mile
off latter part a calm saw another sail to the N. E. 78
So ends lat 15 20 lon 32 35 Tues.

Tuesday April the 7th commences with a calm
at 2 P.M. the Mate. Morvissitt took the larboard
boat and went on board the said brig Pedraza
of New York got a few Oranges and came on board
at 3 P.M. took a breeze from the S.E. and steered S by E.
middle and latter part the same saw a sail to the
S 78 So ends lat 16.35 lon 32 48

Wednesday April the 8th commences
with light winds from the S.E. and the bark
heading S by E under all sail Employed in fixing
the rigging Middle part at 12 mid^{day} saw a ship to the N.E.
Steering to the South at daylight saw a Peruvian Brig to the
East steering to the S.W. at 7 A.M. saw a sail to the West
Employed in tarring and fixing the rigging saw nothing more
Of Mate. So ends


Latitude 1
Longitude

Bark Elizabeth Bound For Mattapoisett



Thursday April the 9th 1846

these 24 hours commences with light trades from the NE and the Bark Steering North Employed in tarring and fixing the rigging Middle part light winds and the bark Steering North At daylight saw 2 sails at 10 A.M. passed a Russian Bark Steering to the S.W. saw nothing more of Kote so ends
Lat 12°00' Long 33°24'

Friday April the 10th

first part of these 24 hours light winds the Bark Steering N by N. at 4 P.M. saw a sail to the N.E. at sunset passed two miles to the leeward of her caught at sunset a fine Codfish  Middle part the wind hauling to North at daylight light gales and the bark heading to the North the watch Employed in tarring and fixing the rigging saw nothing of Kote so ends Lat 10°18' Long 33°30'

Saturday April the 11th

first part light airs and baffling the watch employed in fixing the rigging at 5 P.M. saw a shoal of Blackfish middle part light airs at 11 A.M. saw a shoal of sperm whales  lowered all 3 boats and got 2 cows at 5 P.M. got them  along side and commenced cutting at 2 P.M. got 1 in and set the watch so ends Lat 9°31'

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Bark Elizabeth Bound For Mattapoisett
Sunday March or April the 12th 1840

commences with fine pleasant weather the boats lying
by the wharves at 5 P.M. got them alongside and commenced
cutting at 9 P.M. got 1 of them in and lashed down
middle part 2 sails in sight at daylight hooked down
and commenced cutting at 8 A.M. got him in
saw nothing of note so ends Lat Low

Monday April the 13th

commences with fine weather at 2 P.M. commenced
boiling saw a sail to the N.E. and another to the S.E.
middle part light air, latter part same so ends Lat 80° 3'

Tuesday April the 14th

commences with fine weather the bark steering
S by W employed in boiling saw 3 sails at 4 P.M.
made the Cape St Augustino bearing
nearly West per compass distant 25 miles
at 11 A.M. got through boiling daylight the land in sight
latter part saw a number of fishing boats so ends
Lat 61° 6' Long 34° 56'

Bark Elizabeth Bound for Mattapoissett

Wednesday April the 15th 1846

Commences with brisk trades the bark steering S¹ S¹ W¹ got the Anchors on the bow at 2 P.M. spoke a fish boat and got some fish at sunset hauled up S¹ E at 12 P.M. saw the or passed the Cape St Voge at daylight saw a sail to the S.E. steering to the N.W. saw nothing more of note so ends Lat 36° 06'


Thursday April the 16th commences with fine pleasant weather the bark steering S¹ W¹ by W under all sail one ship in sight steering to the N.W. employed in fixing the rigging saw nothing of note so ends Lat 37° 31'

Friday April the 17th commences with fine pleasant weather saw a sail to the S.W. steering to the N.W. stowed down this day 74 barrels of Sperm Oil. Middle part light trades the bark steering S¹ W¹ by W saw a number grampuses but no sperm whales so ends Lat 2° 14' Long 38° 51'



Bark Elizabeth Bound For Mattapoisset

Saturday April the 18th 1846
these 24 hours commence with light trades the bark
steering S^W by S $\frac{1}{2}$ S saw a number of
Porpoises middle part brisk breezes latter part
much the same saw nothing Lat 41⁰⁰ Lon 48³⁵

Sunday April the 19th commences with
fine pleasant weather the bark steering S by W $\frac{1}{2}$ S
under all sail at sunset saw spots of
the sea how called them black fish saw them
once no more  latter part
brisk breezes saw no picture so ends Lat 41⁰⁰
Long 42-05

Monday April the 20th commences with
fine pleasant weather the bark steering S^W by S $\frac{1}{2}$ S
under all sail middle part equally at 2 P.M. parted
the leach rope to the foretop sail middle and latter part
equally at 4 A.M. took in fore & maintopgallant sails and
single reefed the foretop sail at made all sail again
Saw nothing of note so ends Lat 42-25 Long 43³⁹

USS Elizabeth bound for Mattapoisset

Tuesday, April, the 21st 1846 commences with fine ^{and} pleasant weather the Bark steering N. W. by N. under all sail middle part raining latter part raining the bark steering the same saw nothing of Kote so ends employed in fixing the rigging &c &c.

Latitude $3^{\circ} 55' N$

Longitude $47^{\circ} 44' W$

Remarks. On Board Wednesday April the 22nd these 24 hours commence with thick weather in squalls. the Bark steering N. W. by N. under all sail middle and latter part squally with an abundance rain saw nothing of Kote so ends Latitude $4^{\circ} 59' N$ Longitude

Thursday April the 23rd commences with light baffling winds from various parts of the globe middle part brisk breeze from the E. N. E. the bark steering N. W. by N. latter part brisk breeze and clearing saw 1 firecock saw nothing more of note so ends

Latitude $6^{\circ} 18' N$

Longitude $47^{\circ} 04' West$

Friday April the 24th

weather and a fresh breeze from E. N. E. the bark steering N. W. by N. under all sail middle and latter part the same so ends

Lat $7^{\circ} 30'$ Long $48^{\circ} 41'$

Bark Elizabeth Bound For Mattapoisett

Remarks on Board Saturday April 25th 1846
first part of these 24 hours brisk breeze and clear
the bark steering S. W. by E. under all sail
middle and latter part the same saw nothing of Note so ends
Latitude $9^{\circ}43'$ Longitude $50^{\circ}35'$

Remarks on Board Sunday April the 26th
first part of these 24 hours fresh gales and clear the
bark steering S. W. by E. Employed in fixing the
Migging &c. &c. middle and latter part pleasant
gales from the N.E. and the bark steering S. W. by E.
under all sail saw nothing of Note so ends
Latitude $11^{\circ}55'$ Longitude $52^{\circ}25'$

Remarks on Board Monday April 27th
these 24 hours commence with pleasant gales from
the N.E. the bark steering S. W. by E. under all sail
middle part the same latter part pleasant gales
the bark steering the same At 11 A.M. saw some thing
of the weather bow run close to it lowered
a boat and went to it in hopes to find out what
it was looked at it and came on board. Dared
not to touch it so ends
Latitude by Obs $13^{\circ}52'$ Longitude $54^{\circ}01'$

Bark Elizabeth Bound For Mattapoisett
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Remarks On Board Tuesday April 28th
commences with fine pleasant gales from
the N.E. and the bark steering N 10° E N. under
all sail at 1 P.M. saw a white water saw it ^{and}
and no more visible port light bars latter port
light ahs saw a sail to the South East steering
to the N, N, W. saw a small quantity of gulf weed
so ends Latitude $55^{\circ} 42'$ - Longitude $55^{\circ} 48'$

Thursday
Remarks On Board Wednesday April 29th
these 24 hours commence with fine pleasant
weather the bark steering N 10° E N. saw 1 sail
at sunset saw a school of fish appearing much
like sperm whales lowered all the boats in
pursuit saw them one rising out of the
boats and no more so ends Lat $56^{\circ} 41'$ Lon $56^{\circ} 57'$
The Above being a mistake and it being
the day following i will give it or the
day previous on the following page

Bark Elizabeth Bound For Mattapoisett.

Remarks On Board. Wednesday, April 2^d
this being the day mistaken for Thursday
begins with fine weather the bark steering
N 48 E S, saw so gulf weed saw nothing more
of note ends Lat 17° 41' Long 66° 54'

Remarks On Board Friday May the 1st
commences with fine weather the bark steer^{ing}
N 45 E S saw sail to the S E and some gulf
weed. Middle part pleasant gales from the S E and the
bark steering to the N. W. saw nothing more of note.
ends Latitude 19° 02' Longitude 58° 22'

Remarks On Board Saturday May the 2nd
these 24 hours commence with brisk breezes from the
S. E. and the bark steering S, N E S, at 4 P. M. saw a fire bark
at 5 P. M. passed by, N. W. Brig steering to the N W S W middle
part pleasant gales latter part pleasant gales the bark
steering the same &c ends Latitude 20° 46' Long 68° 08'

Bark Elizabeth Bound For Mattapoisset
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Remarks on Board Sunday May the 3rd

these 24 hours commence with brisk breezes from the S.E.
the bark steering to the S.W. ^{this day caught a porpoise} by S. saw a quantity of gulf
weed saw nothing more of note so ends Lat ^{22 1/2} Long 61.58

Remarks on Board Monday May the 4th

these 24 hours commence with brisk breezes from
the S.E. and the bark steering S.W. by S.
Middle part pleasant gales with passing clouds latter
part much the same saw nothing of note so ends

Lat 24° 02' N

Long 62° 38' W

Remarks on Board Tuesday May the 5th
these 24 hours commence with pleasant gales from the
S.E. and the bark steering to the S.W. by S. at 5 P.M.
sailed to the S.W. with some rain took in
the light sails middle part gentle breezes from the S.W.
latter part light airs and baffling the bark steering
the same with some rain so ends Lat Long

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Remarks on Board Wednesday May the 6th
these 24 hours commence with pleasant gales from the S. W.
and the bark steering N. W. by N. & N saw large quantities
of Gulf weed middle part brisk breezes from the S. W.
at 8 A.M. saw Am. S. M. Brig steering to the N. E. W.
saw large quantities of Gulf weed saw nothing more of
note so ends Lat $26^{\circ}39'$ Long $63^{\circ}54'$

Remarks on Board Thursday May the 7th
these 24 hours commence with pleasant gales from
the S. W. and the bark steering N. W. by N. & N
middle part brisk breezes from the S. W. and the
bark steering N. W. by N. latter part brisk breezes
saw a sail to the North steering to the South saw
nothing more of note so ends Lat $27^{\circ}41'$ Long $65^{\circ}11'$

Remarks on Board Friday May the 8th
these 24 hours commence with fine pleasant
gales the bark steering N. W. by N. middle part
light breeze from the N. W. at daylight saw a Horrid
monster saw a bird called the boatswain taken after
by a hawk after chasing him for some 5 minutes
at 9 A.M. went the foret'sail to repair saw
nothing of note so ends
Latitude $28^{\circ}52'$ Longitude $65^{\circ}57'$

Or Port Of Destination Mattapoisett

1846

Remarks on Board Saturday May the 9th
these 24 hours commence with fine pleasant weather
the bark steering N^W by N. at 4 P. M. set the fore top sail
Saw a yellow tail middle part light air with passing
clouds and some rain saw nothing of note so ends
Latitude by Observation $29^{\circ}56'$ Long by Chron $66^{\circ}24'$ we

Remarks on Board Sunday May the 10th
these 24 hours commence with light air from the South and
the bark steering N^W by N. at 8 A. M. saw a number of porpoises
middle part brisk breeze from the South and the bark
steering N^W by N. latter part the same so ends
Latitude $31^{\circ}34'$ west Longitude $67^{\circ}24'$

Remarks on Board Monday May the 11th
these 24 hours commence with brisk breezes from the
S^W by S. and the bark steering to the N^W by N. middle
part strong breezes from the south and the bark steering
N^W by N. latter part at 9 A. M. saw a brig steering to the
South at 11 A. M. saw a ship steering to the East saw
nothing more of note so ends

Latitude $34^{\circ}12'$
Longitude $68^{\circ}40'$

Bark Elizabeth Bounded For Her

1846


Remarks on Board Tuesday May the 12th
these 24 hours commence with strong breezes from
the South and the bark steering S^W by S, at 2 P.M.
the wind hauled to the S^W and the bark
heading S, S, E at 5 P.M., saw a sail steering to
the South. and at 1 P.M. strong winds from the S^W and
the bark steering to the S heading to the S, S, E, at daylight
saw 2 brigs and one bark the latter looking much like
an English vessel that lost her mainmast and had
a jury mainmast in its place she steering to the
S, S, E passed about $\frac{1}{2}$ of an mile astern saw nothing
more of Note so ends. Lat $35^{\circ}36'$ Long $47^{\circ}42'$

Remarks on Board Wednesday May the 13th
these 24 hours commence with strong breezes from
the S^W and S, S, W and the bark steering or
rather heading to the S, S, E, saw nothing more of
Note till morning when we took the wind from the
South and steer S^W by S, saw a sail to the S, E,
saw nothing more of Note so ends these 24 hours

Latitude $36^{\circ}23'$

Longitude $48^{\circ}28'$

Port Of Destination Or Mattapoisett
1846

Remarks On Board Thursday May 14th
first part light airs from the South and the
bark steering S. by E. Saw a sail steering to
the West middle part fresh breezes from the
South at 12 midnight struck the gulf
at daylight saw a large shoal of small sperm
whales of the starboard bow kept the ship for
them at 2 P.M.  lowered all the boats
without success the whales going quick to the
windward saw them 2 risings and no more
saw a sail to the S. by E. steering to the East
saw one more sail steering to the west
so ends Lat $38^{\circ}55'$ Long $69^{\circ}43'$

Remarks On Board Friday May 15th
there 24 hours commence with fresh breezes
from the south and the bark steering
to the S. by E. saw 2 sails steering to the
west middle part fresh breezes from the South
and the bark steering S. by E. at daylight the
water discolored sound no bottom saw
a number of finbacks so ends

Latitude $39^{\circ}55'$
Longitude $70^{\circ}30'$

Bark Elizabeth Bonrob For 1846.
Remarks On Board Saturday May 16th
First part of these 24 hours commence with a fine
breeze from the South and the bark steering
S, S, W, saw a number of finbacks and Mackerel
at 4 P.M. saw a ship steering to the ESE at 12 midnight
saw a light to the S, W, supposed to be a ship at 2 in
the morning made the land Martha's Vineyard
bearing nearly S, S, E, at 8 A.M. made no more land
at 9 A.M. sounded no bottom at 10 took a Pilot
of No. 100 landed at 12 took a Pilot of Mattapoisset
Light to end these 24 hours with the explosion
of a gun

Remarks On Board Sunday May the 17th
these 24 hours commence with fine pleasant
weather the bark working up Buzzards Bay
at 4 P.M. came up upon the ground within a
few yards of the wharf Home Home
Sweet Home there is no place like
Home

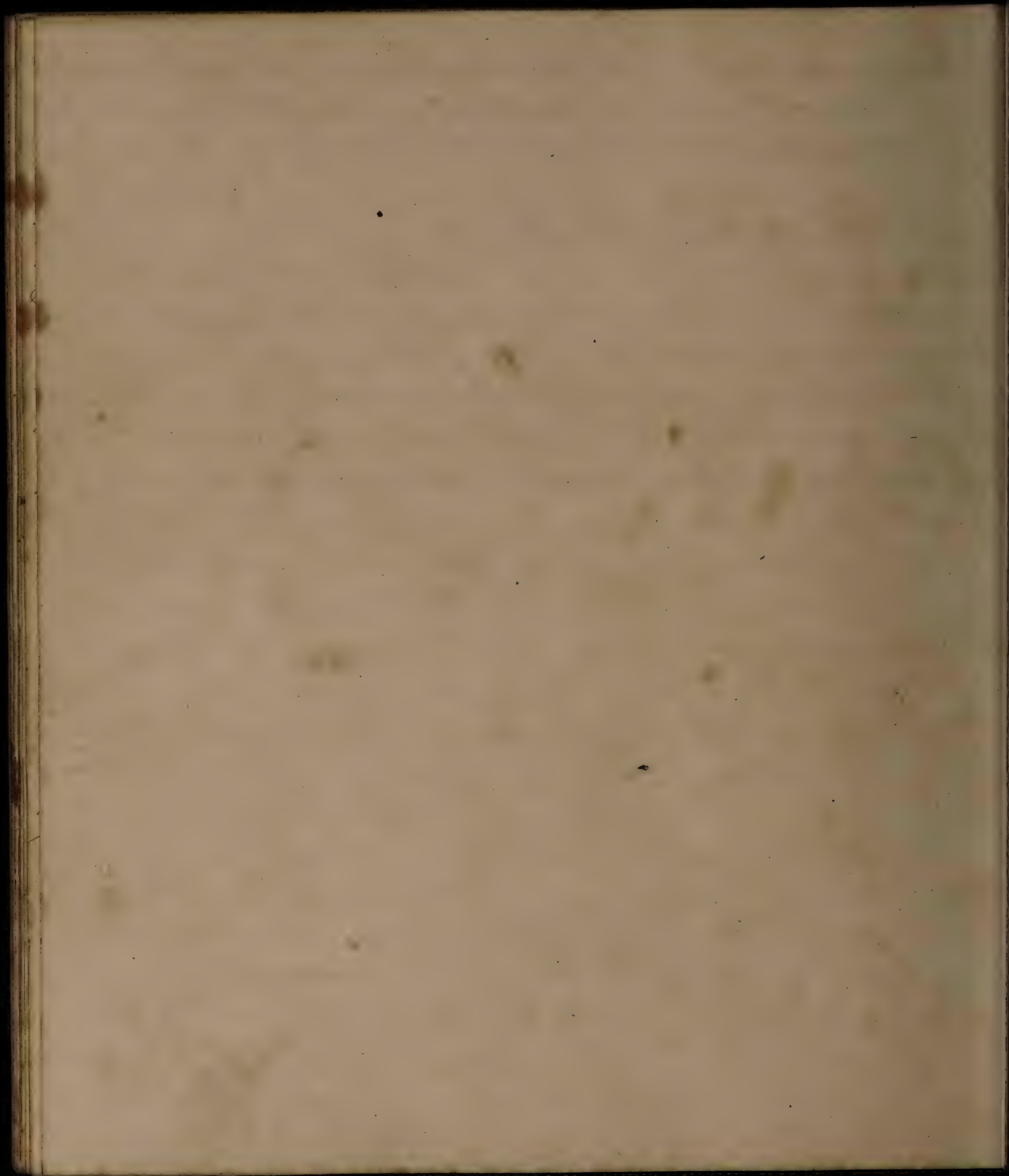
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nd Her Port of Destination Mattapoisset
Arrived at Mattapoisset June the 14th 1845 for Mcigs
Arrived at Said Port June the 5th 1846 Brig Annawan

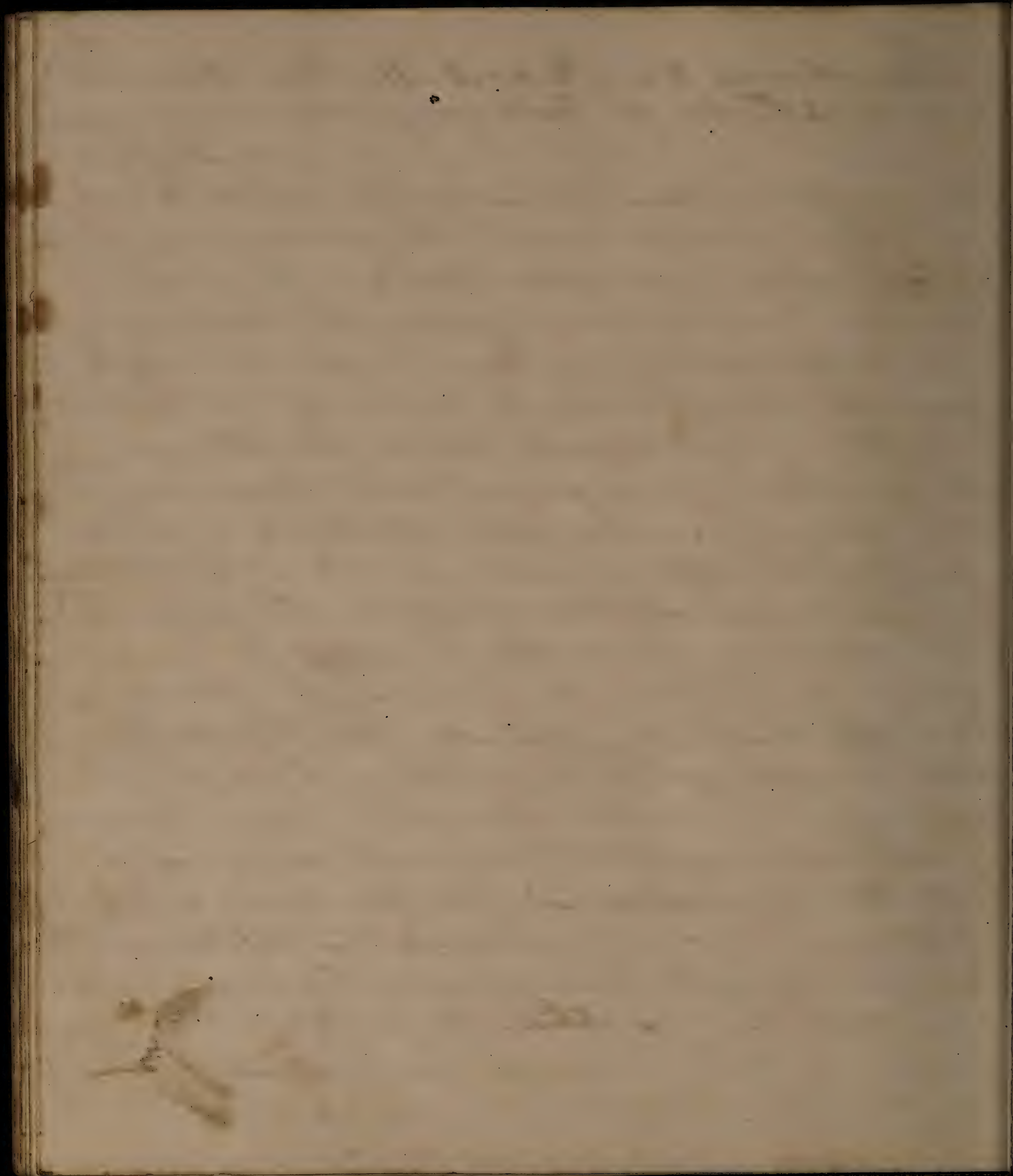
Dear and Respected Friend

For such you must
permit to call you untill parted from this worldly love
I take this opportunity of penning these few lines and
with a desire inimaginable hope sincerely they will find
you enjoying the same health and comfort which I enjoy
at this present time Our Success of late has been



Proceedings On Board The Ship *Brunswick*
on the 28th day of February 1847

at daylight -
saw a spout did not ascertain what kind
of a fish it was but could not see any flukes
at any rate lowered the boats 2 in pursuit
the waist boat not having a complement of men
by 1 and there being a man with a sore foot
forward was called by the Captain to go in the
boat the man named George Smith refused
to go saying he was not able the captain
insisting upon his going threatened to flog
him if he did not get into the boat the Cap-
tain who was now aloft came down threatening
on his way to make him go he jumps
on deck and makes his way for the main
and tells him to get into the boat the man
said he was not able he taking hold of the
man puts him over side the man holding
by one hand until the 2 mate received him
into the boat did not see the whale out of the
boat so came on board and the Captain told
him to go to the wheel the man
would not go the Captain taking
him by the hair of his head hauled
him aft and put him in irons



Spring where are you staying here
 why are you so long coming it
 winter began a month ago
 where the snow began to melt

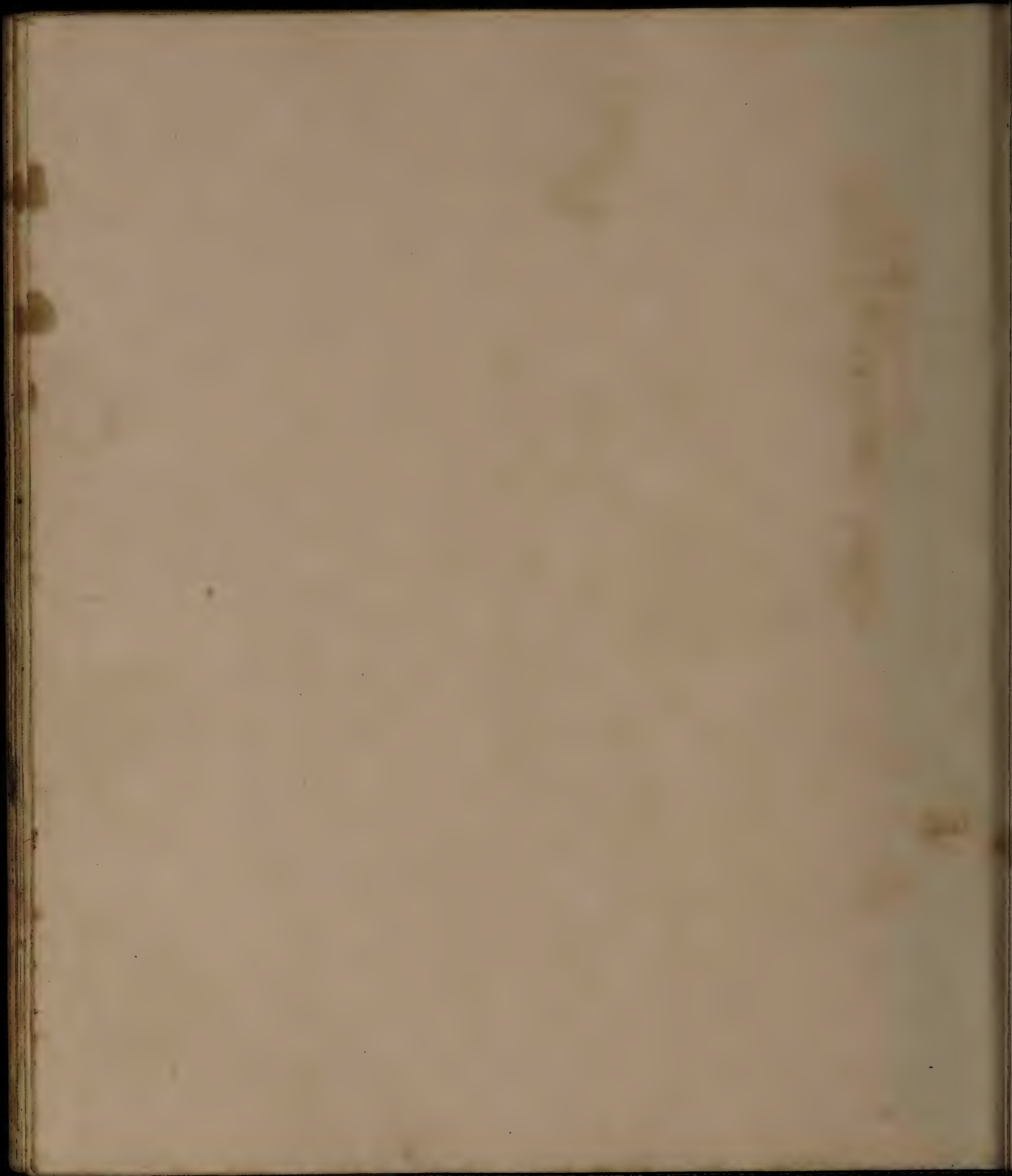


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 Marshall H. H.
 Franklin H. H.
 Frederick H. H.
 Benjamin H. H.
 William H. H.
 James H. H.
 James H. H.
 Tom Hamilton & Co
 1882 Gift & Muddy
 2 also for a last

I am coming little maiden
 with the pleasant sunshine laden
 with the honey for the bee
 with the blossom for the tree
 with the flower and with the leaf
 till I come the time is brief.

I am coming I am coming
 hark the little bee is humming
 see the lark is soaring high
 in the bright and sunny sky
 and the birds are on the wing
 little maiden now is spring!

To the H. H. H.
 To the H. H. H.



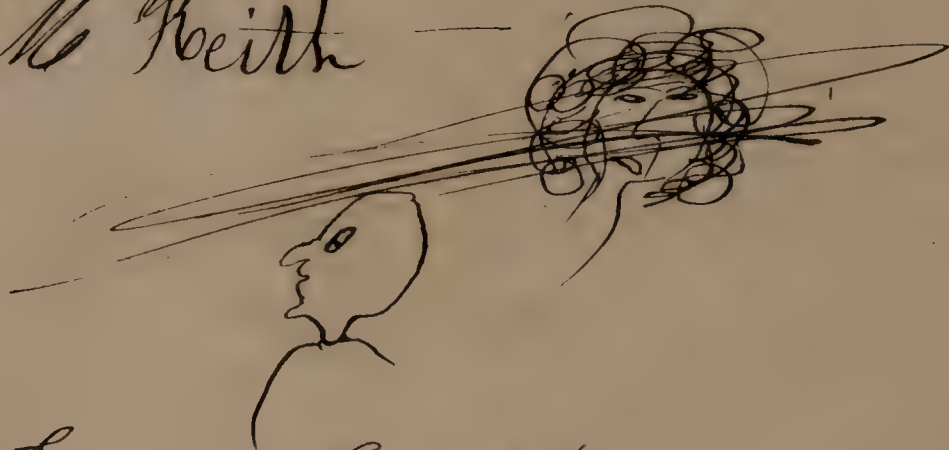


The Treatment on Board Ship Brunswick
 Captain, Henry Master
 of Flores, while lying off the Island
 and having a strong breeze and the ship steering
 rather wild and the man at the wheel being
 a green hand was ordered to keep the ship steady
 which the man Joseph Daily has good witness he answered
 by saying keep her steady Sir but he who not speaking
 quite so loud as some men may not heard by the
 Master who made his way towards him and
 seizing a rope began striking him over the head and
 shoulders while the man did not resist at all

Miss Margaret Furrington Owen De Rees

Miss Minerva Furrington Benjamin L Dooling

Albert M Keith



Ever Dear and Respected
Friends I know are

Lovely Caroline No 1st 1845

Received of Thomas Johnson 2⁰⁰ ^{8^{cts}} Cash

Joseph

Joseph Meigs Esq. And Owners of Ship
Joseph Meigs To Albert M. Keith Debtor
For 6 days work on Board Said Ship

Mr Job Sherman Dr To Albert M. Keith
For two days labor - - - 2⁰⁰ ^{8^{cts}}

Mils Mammara Furnington Owen De Rees

Albert M. ^{ms} Keith

August the 28th 1845

d-r to Bark Elizabeth

To Cash

\$1-00^c

September the 29th 1845

To

14 oil Soap

98^c

Spd the 12th to straw

Albert M. Keith

Alber Albert M. ^{ms} Keith
Albert M. ^{ms} Keith

Charles B. ^{ms} Keith
Charles B. ^{ms} Keith

Rachel ^{ms} Keith
Rachel ^{ms} Keith
Deborah ^{ms} Johnson
Deborah ^{ms} Johnson
Aurillia ^{ms} Keith
Paul Liggert or C. A. ^{ms} Keith

Marshall ^{ms} Keith

Marshall

Lovely Caroline No 1st 1845

Come all young men & maidens
Attend unto my rhyme
It was of a virgin all seated in her prime
She bid the blushing roses admire all around
For it was lovely young Caroline of Edinborough town

Young Henry was a highland lad
A courting to her came
And when her parents heard of it they did not like the same
Young Henry was offended and unto her did say
Arise my lovely Caroline and with me run away

We will go to London love and there we will marry with speed
And there young lovely Caroline shall enjoy true happiness indeed
She being enticed by Henry put on her other gown
And away went young Caroline
Of Edinborough town

Over lofty hills and mountains
Together they did roam
Untill they came to London
So far from her happy home

She said my dearest Henry:-
Pray never on me frown?
For you will break the heart of Caroline
Of Edingborough town.

They had not been in London's
Part $\frac{1}{2}$ a year
Before hard hearted Henry
Proved unto her severe

It is I will go and see your friends
That they did on me frown's
So beg your way without delay
To Edingborough town.

A gallant fleet is fitting out
With speed a drooping down
And I will go to fight
For Kings and for crowns
The jolly tars may fill the Skies
And in the waters drownd
Before I will return again
To Edingborough town

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It was many a day she pass'd away
In sorrow and despair
Her cheeks were wore like roses
But grown like lillies fair
O where is my Henry
Of times she did frown
I Vade the day I ran away
From Edingborough town

Unto the woods this fair maid did go
To eat such food as the bushes grew
Some strangers pitied her
And some did on her frown
And some did say no
Why did you stray
From Edingborough town

Unto some lofty spreading oak
This maid sat down to cry
Watching the gallant fleet
As they were passing by
She gave three shrieks for Henry
And plunged her body down
And away went poor Caroline
Of Edingborough town

(Likewise she felt her bonnet upon the ^{shore}
And in a note a lock of hair
These words I am no more
I am in the deep and fast asleep
And fishes watching 'round
And away floated Caroline
Of Edingborough town

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The Beggarman

As young William and Mary
Stood by the Sea Side
Their last fair goodwell
For to take

Should you never return
Little Mary she said
I am sure my poor heart
It would break

Don't thus be dismayed
Young William he said
As he pressed her dear hands
By his side

In My absence don't mourn
Should I ever return
I will make little Mary
My bride

Three years passed away
And no news ^{came} could she hear
Till she sat in her
Own cottage door

A beggarman came by
With a patch all on his eye
Quite lame with
Pity he implored

Your charity said he
If you will bestow to me
Your fortune I will
Tell you besides

The tale that you mourn
He never will return
For to make
Little Mary his bride

She started and trembled
At what she had heard
Saying all the money
I have I will give

If that which I ask
You will tell to me true
It is where does my
Sweet William live

¹²He is living said he
In the greatest poverty
Although Shipwrecked
¹³He has been to beside

¹⁴His return will be no more
Because that he is poor
For to make little
Mary his bride

He lives heaven knows
O the joys that we feel
Although his misfortune
Don't mourn

¹⁵He would be welcome to me
In the greatest poverty
¹⁶With his blue jacket
Tattered and torn

The beggar hearing this
Of his old coat he threw
Of his old coat
And crotch too beside

¹⁷With blue jacket and blue trousers
And cheeks as red as roses
Young William stood by Mary's side

¹⁸Forgive me ^{dear} young maid
Young William he said
¹⁹"I was only your love
That I tried
To to church let us away
By the dawning of day
And I will make
Mary my bride

Farmers Boy, By Albert M. Heath

the sun went down beyond yon hills
across the dreary moor
Where A by there came that way
Up to A farmers door
Pray can you tell me if any here
That will give me employ

Chorus.

for to plow and to mow
and to reap and to sow
and to be A farmers by
and for to be A farmers by

My Father^s dead and mothers left
With her five children small
And what is the worst for my mother still
I am the eldest of them all
Though little I be I fear no work
If you will me employ

B 22

for to plough & to mow &c &c

if you wont me employ one favor I have to ask
If you will shelter me till the break of day
From this cold winters blast
at the break of day I will trudge away
Elsewhere to seek employ
for to plough

The farmer said he would try the lad
 No farther to let him seek
 O yes dear father the daughter cried
 While the tears ran down her cheeks
 For those that will work it is for to want
 And wander for employ
 &

In course of time he grew a lad
 The good old farmer died
 He left the lad the farm he had
 and his daughter for his bride
 the boy that was now farmer is
 O it smiles and thinks with joy
 O that lucky
 lucky day that hat he came that way
 for to be a farmers boy for to be a farmers
 boy

far from mortal cares retreating
Solid hopes and vain desires

Q. Absalom Abbe

Cap. ^{mc} Henry Daggett Holmes
first Mr Benj ^{mc} Smyth
Second Mr Elias Dorson

Boatsteers James Luce
Do Charles Chies
Do Joseph Lewis

Men M Keith
Thomas Carter
Henry Hammond
Israel Jerhona
J Abro
J Henry
E J White
E Saunders Cooper
E Forman Carpenter

Mrs

Mrs Minerva

Parrington

Rough keepsie

Mrs Margaret Purrington
Mrs Minerva Purrington

Mrs Mary Ann Purrington

Mrs Mary Ann Purrington

~~Remembrance~~

Mrs. Merwin
of
New Bedford Mass
Boston

Rules For Determining The Longitude at Sea Sep^r 1st 1845
 Add the suns altitudes and Chronometer time all if 3 sights ^{altitudes} divide them by 3 if four sights divide the sum of the by 4 as thus—

Chronometer time $7^h 00^m 18^s$
 Chronometer time $7^h 03^m 39^s$
 $\frac{114^h 08^m 57^s}{7^h 01^m 58^s}$
 Chronometer Rate — $31^s 57^s$
 true chronometer time $6^h 30^m 01^s$
 true time by watch $4^h 00^m 55^s$
 Longitude in time $2^h 29^m 00^s$
 $\frac{12^h 25^m 30^s}{3}$
 true Longitude $37^h 16^m 30^s$

observed Altitude $26^{\circ} 12''$
 observed Altitude $26^{\circ} 05''$
 $\frac{152^{\circ} 17''}{26^{\circ} 08''}$
 Dip — $1^{\circ} 10''$
 suns true altitude $26^{\circ} 18''$
 Latitude $18^{\circ} 38'$ secant
 Polar distance — $90^{\circ} 10'$ cosecant
 $\frac{1185^{\circ} 06''}{7^{\circ} 33''}$ cosine
 half sum $7^{\circ} 33''$
 suns true altitude $26^{\circ} 18''$ sine
 Remainder — — — —

Declination $0^{\circ} 16' 35''$
 $\frac{2^{\circ} 17'}{0^{\circ} 14' 18''}$ correction Table 5th
 $\frac{3^{\circ} 55''}{05-10-28}$
 $\frac{90000-28}{90-10-23}$
 Polar distance — — — —

Logarithms in Table 27th

$\frac{02338}{9-58192}$
 $\frac{9-81911}{1142441}$
 sum $\frac{712207}{}$

Work in Table 27th untill under the logth sine you find a number to correspond with the half sum of the logth sine

and against this number you will find hours P M and Add
 and against this number you find the sum

Equation of time $4^h 08^m 16^s$ Subt $+$
 Subtract from the true Chron^l time $4 - 00 55$ true watch time

$+$ the Equation of time is to be found in the Nautical Almanack

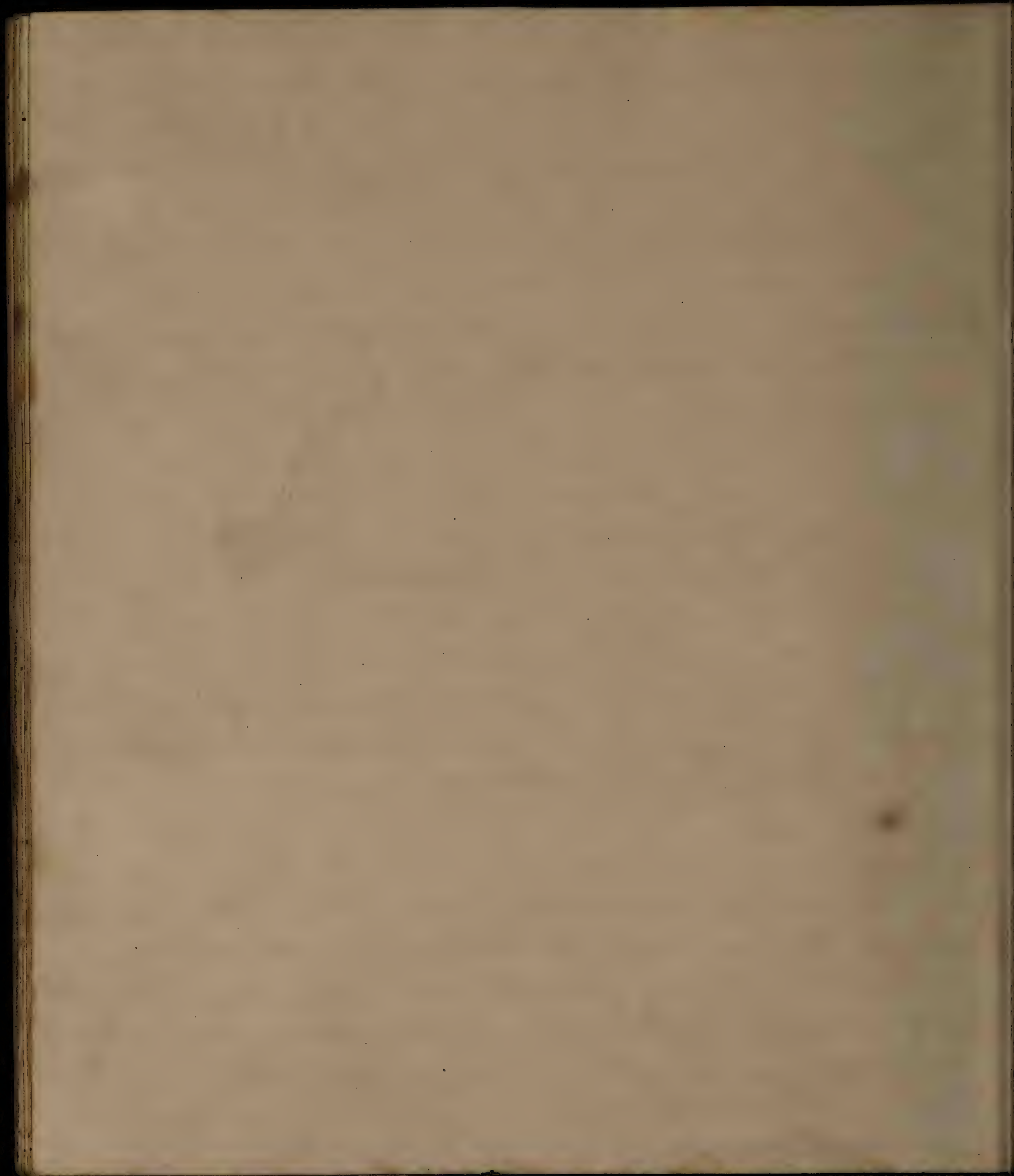
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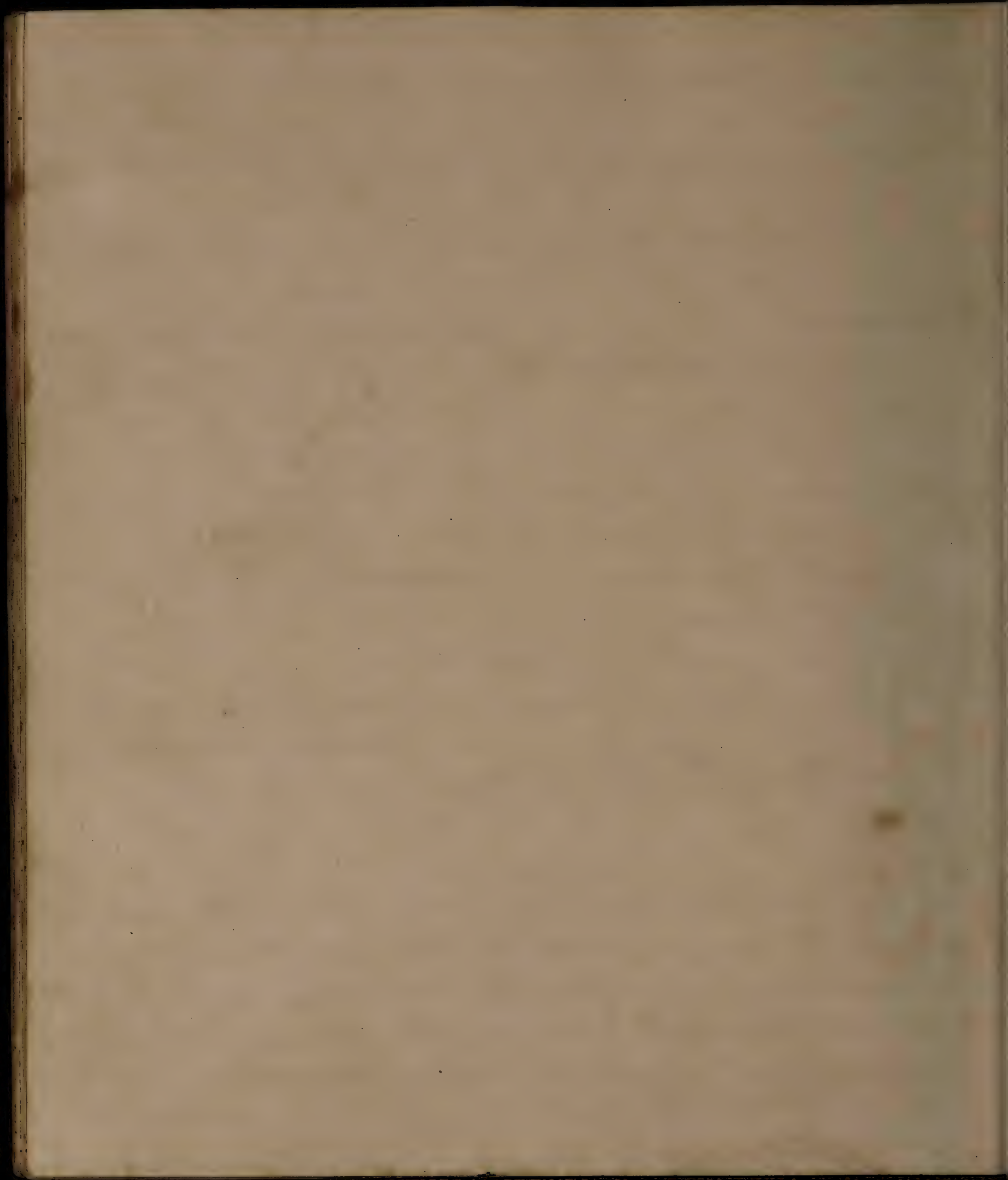
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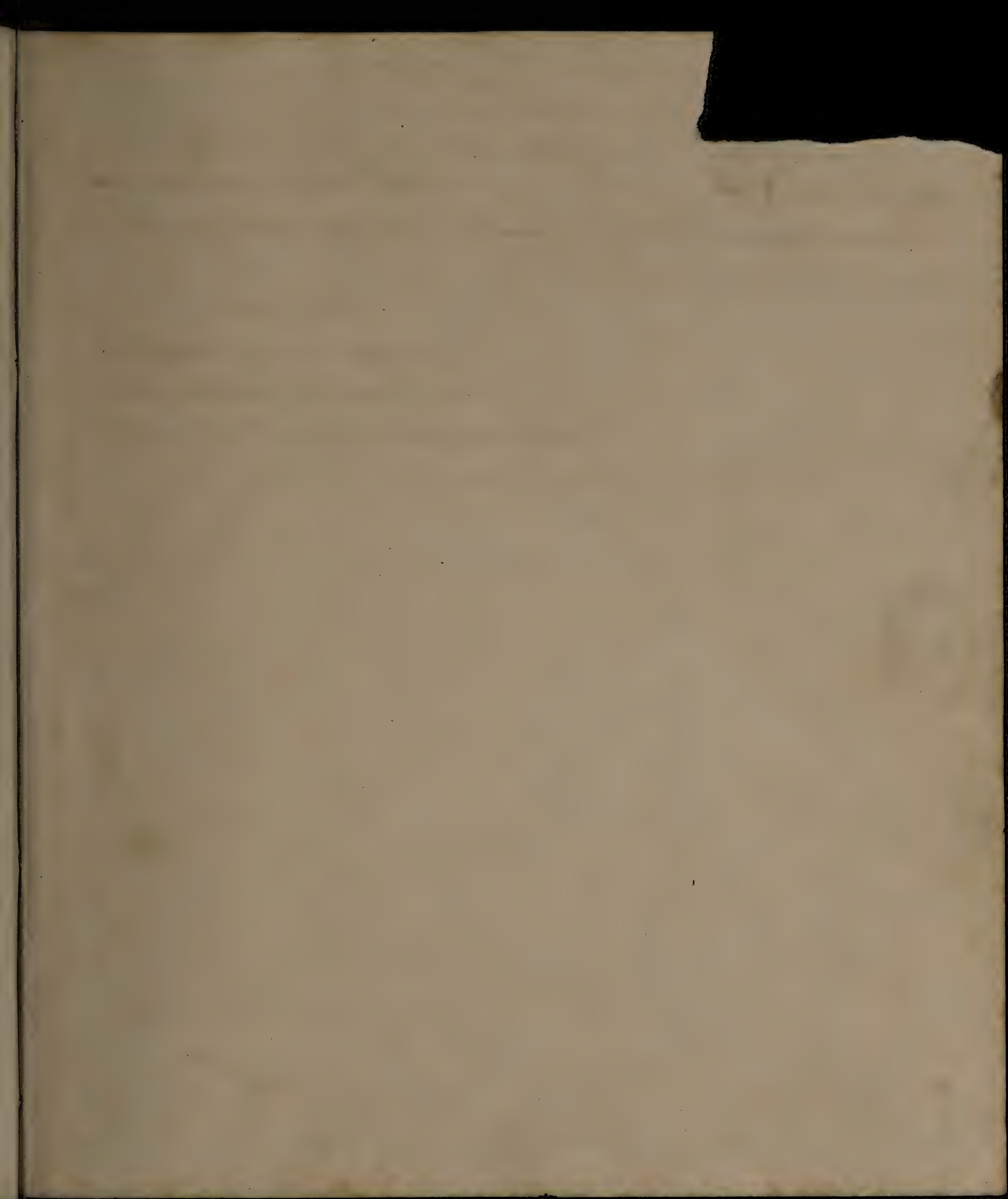
Penmanship

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 Goody Blake and Mary

$+$ the Equation of times is to be found in the Nautical Almanack
 and if the sun be North and the ship be south you must
 subtract the declination from 90° but if they are both north
 or both south add the declination to 90° and you will have the
 Polar distance N B if one be North and the other South add
 but if they are both North or both South subtract the
 declination from 90°

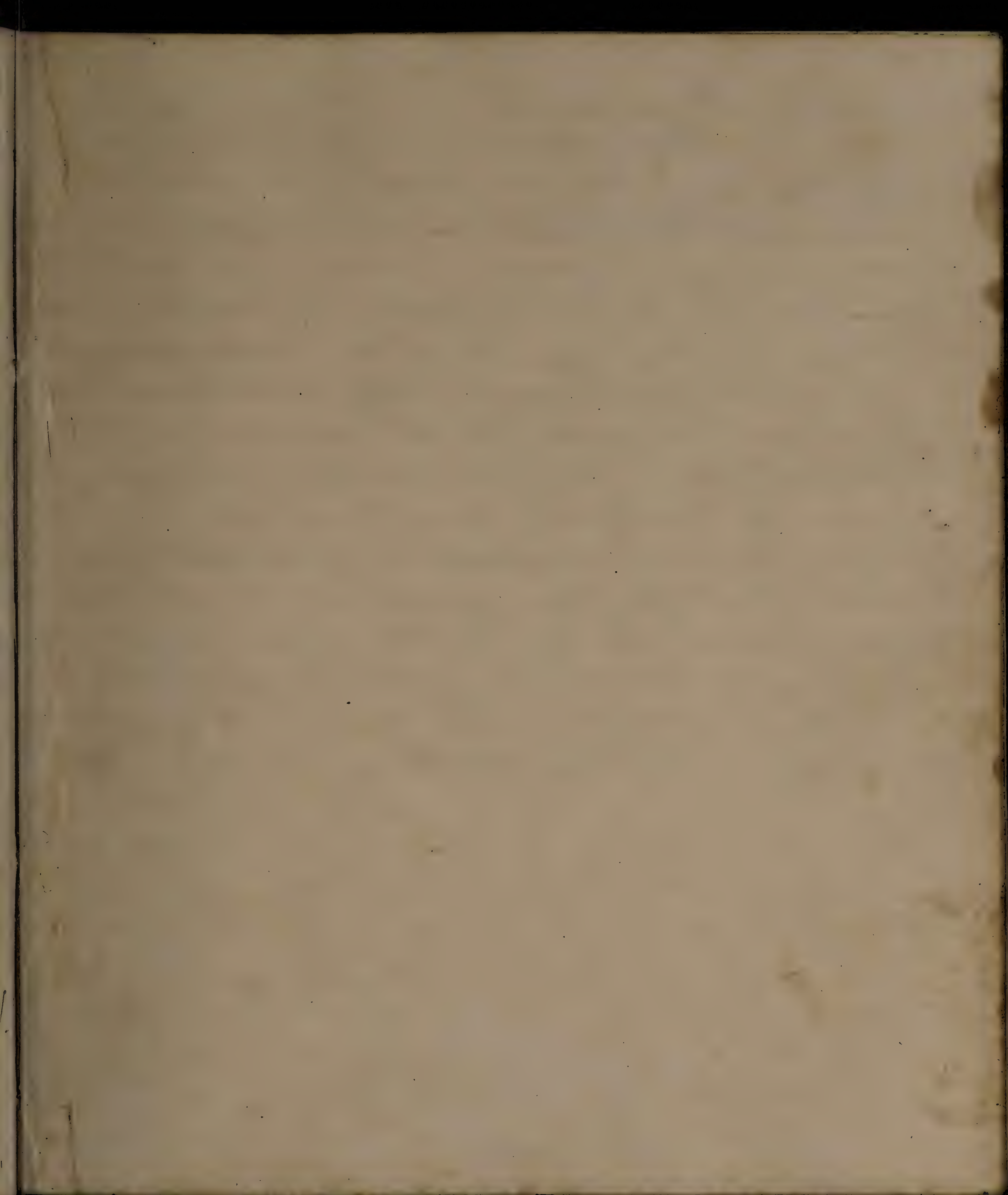






having an opportunity to settle
with you now for what I owe you I think you had better
make out your Bill in full and present it to me
and I will try to balance the account

From your
true and affectionate dutiful
and just Friend A. M. Keith
Please accept this) Dear friend
from yours



Napoleon

As Napoleon Bonaparte occupies a large
of history as a sovereign in Europe some date
of his eventual life are here given
He was born at Ajaccio in the island of
Corsica on the 15th of August 1768. He became
Captain in the Army Feb. the 6th 1792. general
in-chief of the Army of Italy Feb. the 23rd 1796.
First Consul August the 13th 1799. Consul for
life August the 2nd 1802. he was crowned as
Emperor of the French December the 2nd 1804.
Abdicated his crown at Fontainebleau
April the 11. 1814. He mounted the throne
Again March the 20th 1815. Abdicated
Again June the 22nd 1815. landed at
St Helena October the 16th 1815 and
died on that Island May the 5th 1821

Elizabeth

Albert M. Smith (Debtor to Drk)

August the 1st 1845 To Cash of St Helena 1-00

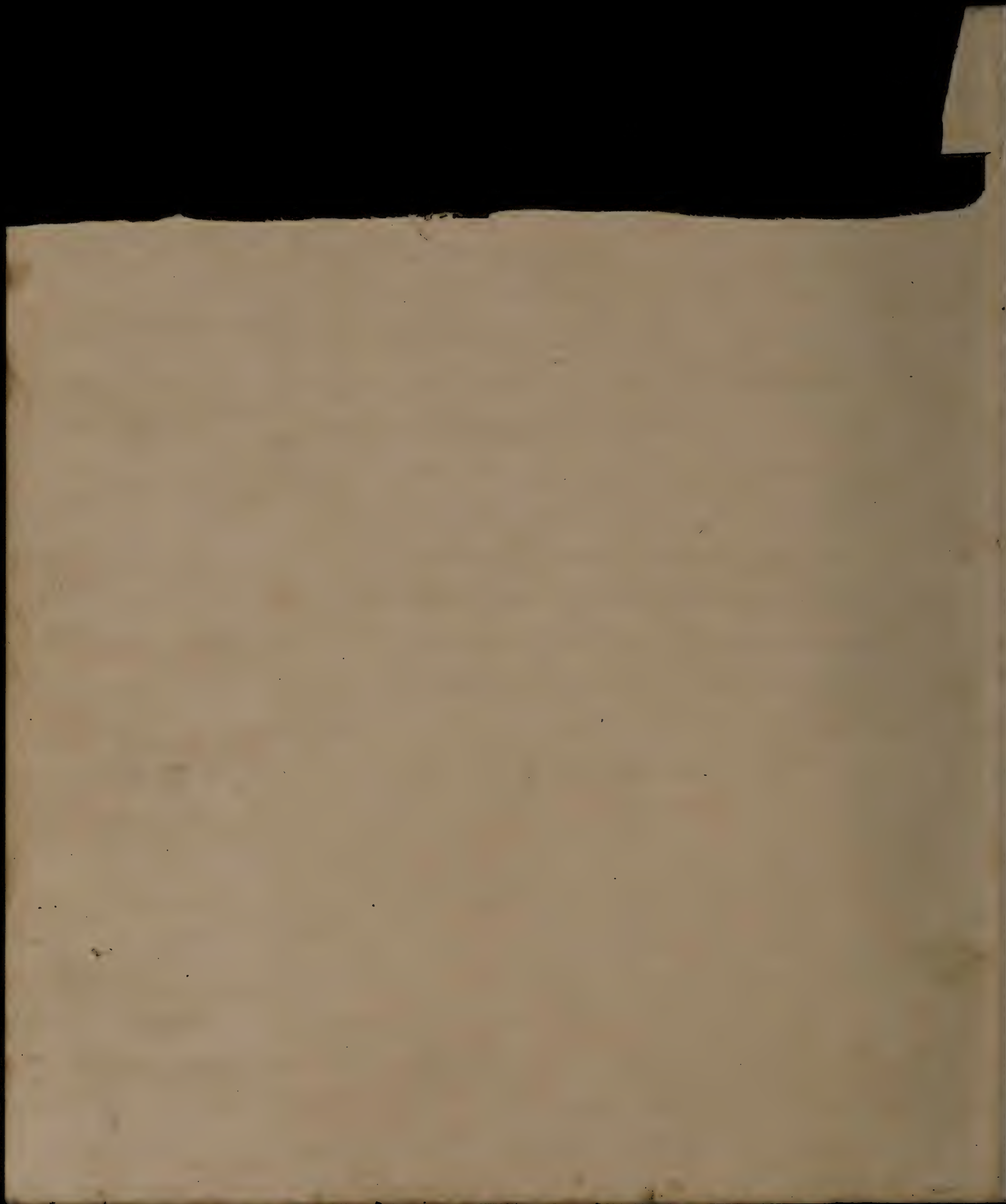
April the 25th 1846 To 1 Straw Hat

To 14 pounds Oil Soap - - - - - 98

Mr Charles Smith Sir

Please pay Mr W. Barstow
Or the Agent of Bark Elizabeth for the above
account and charge the same to me

Albert M. Smith



Whales seen on Board the Bark Elizabeth in 1845 and 1846

Whales seen on
Board the Bark
Elizabeth 1845



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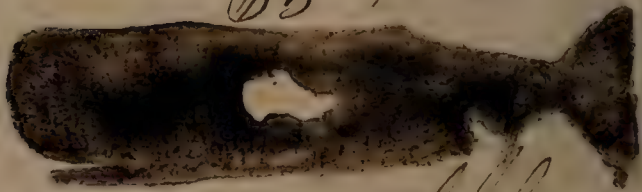
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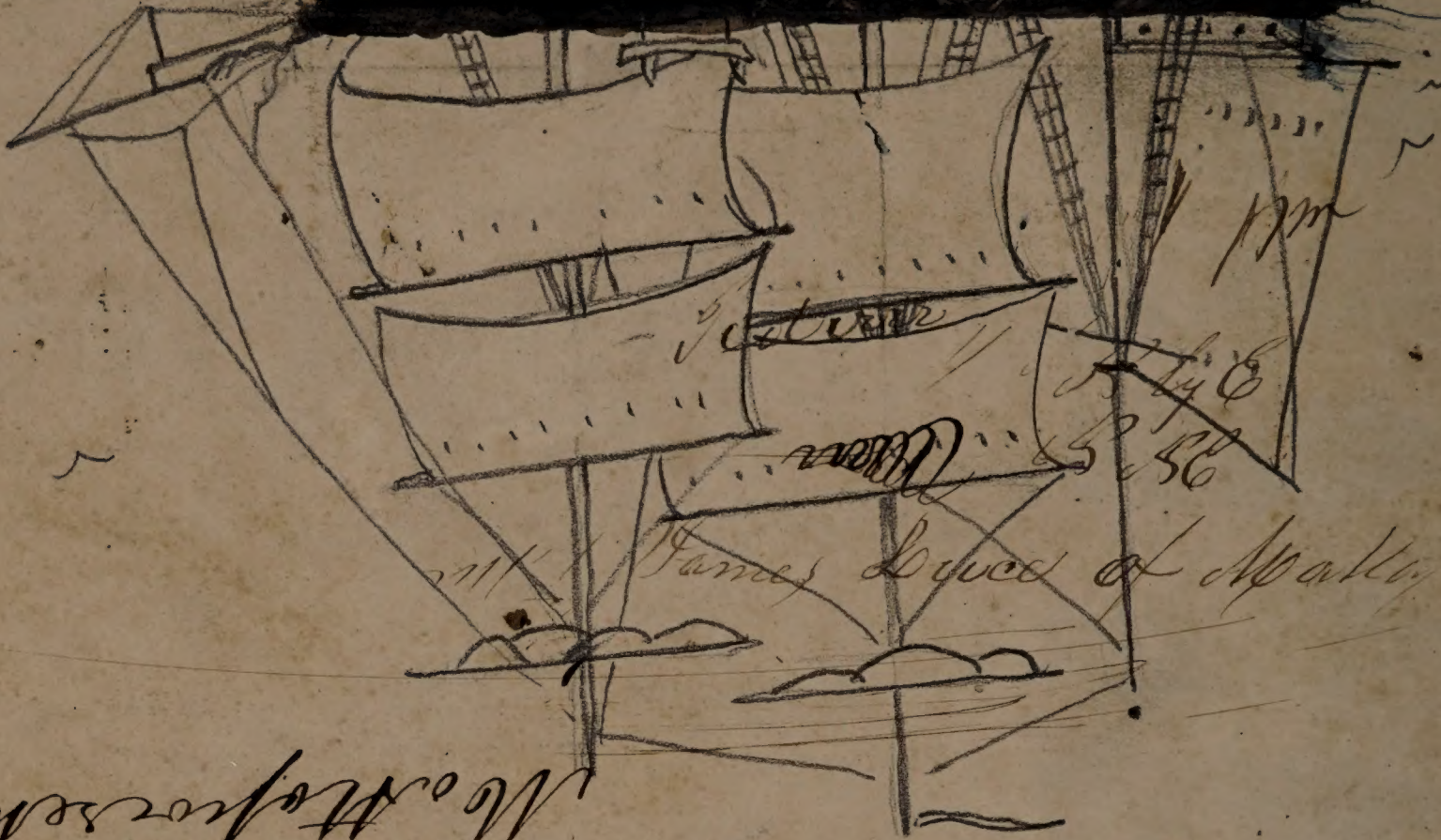


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Northampton

Matthews

At St. John's

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George & Henry

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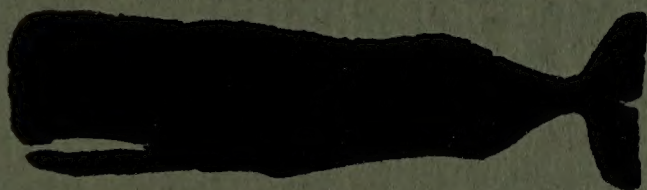
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